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## Duncan to be honored in red carpet event

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

It's not too often when somebody living has a building named after him. And the officials at Palm Beach Junior College know this.

So they've planned a massive, star-studded ceremony for the grand opening of the Watson B. Duncan Theatre, located at the PBJC Lake Worth campus and named after the college literature instructor who was chosen as the 1985 National Teacher of the Year.

Charles Nelson Reilly will be the emcee of the Oct. 4 black tie event, which will come complete with red carpet, valet parking and rotating searchlights. Also on hand will be the Palm Beach Opera and Ballet Florida.

In addition, reliable sources have said that Burt Reynolds — who was taught by Duncan years ago — and Loni

Anderson will be on hand for the events. Officials would neither confirm or deny the statements.

"It's got to open with a first-class celebration," said Nancy Cherry of Palm Beach Junior College Foundation, which is sponsoring the event.

Tickets for the event are going for as high as \$250, which includes a champagne buffet with celebrity guests immediately following the entertainment. Tickets for just the entertainment part of the celebration are selling for \$25. Cherry said tickets are selling fast.

"People have such a devotion to Watson," she said.

Duncan, who Reynolds credits as giving him the incentive to begin acting, was named last year as the National Teacher of the Year by the Association of Community College Trustees.

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- Watson B. Duncan

Teaching at PBJC for the last 39 years, Duncan has also been named as the Distinguished Floridian of the Year and as the Outstanding Educator of America.

"I'm awfully glad they did this while I'm living," Duncan said of the theater being named after him. "They usually do it when you're dead. This is the greatest honor that has come to me," he also said.

An additional honor to Duncan will come in the forms of a bust and portrait, to be unveiled at the Oct. 4 ceremonies.

Duncan, famous for his knowledge of Shakespeare, said he will not be performing at the opening. He also said he

has not even made up his mind on what he will wear to the event.

"A toga perhaps?" he joked.

The theater named in Duncan's honor cost \$3 million to build and was scheduled to open in February but construction delays prohibited it. Representatives from several cultural art organizations have said that the theater will be the best of its kind in the county, if not the state.

PBJC art department chairman Reuben Hale, who has been overseeing the building of the theater, said representatives from all areas of the state have visited the theater.

"They are tickled to death

## Parking tickets increased

By Lynne Fournier

Parking illegally on campus is now even more costly than before. Effective Monday, Sept. 22, parking ticket and moving violation rates will be raised from \$2 to \$5. Handicapped zone violations that were \$5 are now \$10.

"They've been the same for the four years I've been here and they should have been raised a long time ago," Security Supervisor Joseph Neumann said. "We need to keep up with the increased maintenance costs."

Money collected from citations goes to a scholarship fund and a maintenance fund. Finances from the maintenance fund will go to the restriping of the parking lot to be completed before the end of this term.

Although citations for illegally parked vehicles will be written, Neumann said that efforts are made by security to contact owners before the vehicle is towed.

Only two accidents in the parking lot have been reported this term, and according to Neumann, there have been no injuries in the past four years.

Joseph Neumann

"There has been a minor theft problem," Neumann said. "We're no different from the Palm Beach Mall or the Boynton Beach Mall. Large parking lots are subject to theft."

Last year, four loads of dirty laundry were stolen from a parked car. Security officials suggest that students lock their cars at all times and leave valuable items out of sight.

## Millions in art donated

By Joanne Biferle

Large works of modern art, which college officials would not put a price tag on but said was worth "way up in the millions," were recently donated by the Lannan Foundation and were placed in front of the central campus library.

The rest of the modern art came in pieces — literally. According to the administration, these pieces, which are the remainder of a sculpture, are a gift from the Foundation. More information

on the pieces was not available at press time.

Artists Yasui Misui, Eric Reischke, and Karl Prantl designed and sculptured the main pieces of art. A professional construction group was called in to assemble the sculptures on campus.

"These sculptures will stay on campus as our permanent sculpture garden," Mr. Reuben Hale, chairman of the Art Department said. "They're a nice addition to the campus."

## Trying Out

Marian Strawcutter recently tried out for a part in the Watson B. Duncan Theatre's first production, "Much Ado About Nothing." Strawcutter got the part and will be performing with about 40 other people in late October.

Photo by Shawnda Hughes

## Editorial

### Reader's 'disease' spreads

By Michelle Roth

"Crest has been shown to be an effective decay preventive dentifrice that can be of significant value when used in a conscientiously applied program of oral hygiene and regular and professional care." If this sounds familiar to you, then you are a victim of the incurable disease known as "readeritis."

There are many common symptoms associated with "readeritis". This tendency to read cereal boxes while eating breakfast has been professed by many sufferers to be a common symptom. Memorizing the rules for proposed contests can also be added to the category of breakfast reading.

If you find yourself reading a book five times over because you have nothing else to read, then you, like many others before you, are afflicted.

Misspellings and incorrect punctuations seem to catch your eye if you have "readeritis". A button stating, "This is no ordinary person you're dealing with," for example, would grate on your nerves.

I am a confessed victim of "readeritis." I cannot stand eating breakfast without reading, passing a sign without knowing what was on

**Beachcomber**  
Editors Chosen

Dr. Arthur Noble, a former writer for the *New York Daily News* and now the sponsor of the award-winning PBJC newspaper, **Beachcomber**, has named Twin Lakes High School graduate Ronald Dupont Jr. as the paper's new editor-in-chief.

The newspaper's news editor, feature editor, photo editor, and sports editor were also named.

Dupont, who has won 103 journalism and non-journalism awards in the last five years, was the **Beachcomber's** news editor last year. Dupont, a writer for the **Town-Crier Newspapers**, is also a member of the Student Activities Committee and is president of Phi Theta Kappa at the central campus.

In high school, Dupont was named as the best student journalist in the county by the **Post** and was also the winner of the **Post's** Pathfinder and the **Miami Herald's** Silver Knight first-place awards in

it, or visiting the restroom without memorizing the toothpaste container. I even went so far as to perform Crest commercials for my friends when conversations lulled.

It wasn't until one evening last week, however, that I found out that "readeritis" was hereditary.

My family and I were enjoying dinner and I planned to surprise them with my memorized portion of the toothpaste label. I began confidently, as I had many times before, "Crest has been shown to be an..." I faltered for a moment unable to recall the next line.

Without a moment of hesitation, my mother piped up and continued where I had left off, "effective decay preventive dentifrice...". I blurted out, "That can be of significant value..." Mom interrupted and concluded, "when used in a conscientiously applied program of oral hygiene and regular professional care."

"Readeritis" sufferers unite. Soon you will find that you are not alone in your quest to divulge any kind of useless information available. In fact, I would not be surprised if someone started a RSAP support group. "READERITIS SUFFERERS ANONYMOUS PROGRAM," of course."



### Good teaching qualities described

Being involved with newspapers since I was in the ninth grade, I have received more than my share of letters from people who were upset with a teacher's performance. Most of the time, these letters were purely negative and simply a way to get back at an instructor.

I'd like to take a new approach and talk about some of the qualities that I and others have seen that have impressed us and made us more comfortable in the course.

When I first started attending PBJC last fall, I took what I felt was a very difficult economics class. But my teacher (I believe his name is Frank Boorman) gave me reassurance when he handed out questionnaires which asked us how he could better teach the course. That impressed me.

And these weren't the typical questionnaires that the college manufactures. These were questionnaires personally made by and for Boorman. I'm sure this is not an original idea, but nevertheless is admirable for him to take the effort to do.

I would also like to thank those teachers who take the time to go over a test in depth. Many students put a supreme effort into the even simplest tests and want to know what they missed and why they missed it.

On another subject, I would like to thank Dr. Richard Yinger for solving what I think has been a problem in determining grades for years.

While in high school, I knew students who were geniuses but had lousy, smart-alec attitudes. They were the type of students who let out a very loud and audible sigh when a

### As I See It

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

reflect the raunchy attitudes of this person.

I used to cringe with anger when these students would get big scholarships and hypocritically tell teachers and administrators how thankful they are to the student body for giving them this award.

Yinger solved this problem. In a handout he gave in class, Yinger says he bases 25 percent of a student's grade on class participation. And he's not just saying that. He

I like it. I only wish I had it in high school.

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## News

### Try-outs held for theatre's first-ever production

By Jennifer Myers

Try-outs for the Watson B. Duncan III Theatre's first student drama production, Shakespeare's comedy *Much Ado About Nothing*, were held this week.

The performance dates of the play have been set for late October and early November.

*Much Ado About Nothing* was chosen by drama coach instructor Frank Leahy as the first production for the new \$3 million, state-of-the art theatre.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "I think the audiences will enjoy it. I selected it for the capabilities of our students

and for the enjoyment of the audiences.

There are twenty five positions in the play although there will be an increase in the total of the cast due to the addition of a chorus of singers and dancers.

Leahy, who decided who will get the parts in the play, said he looks for "something special" that interests an actor in the characters.

"It's an indefinable quality, something that a person can develop a character from," he said. "...A lot of it has to do with getting the right combinations of people together."

Of the many who auditioned for the play last week, actor Gary DeArmond related the college play to future job

opportunities.

"Coming this far in drama, the odds are against one not succeeding in acting," he said. "But one always has another profession to fall back on, which may include some other aspect of theatre."

DeArmond has performed in other major productions, including "Grease," and "The Wizard of Oz." He said he looks forward to being a part of the cast for the new theatre's first major production.

Another trait Leahy looks for is an actor's sense of excitement in a part and his ability to entertain an audience and have an audience believe in him.

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college's drama cast will include a major fall production, a drama festival in the winter, and a large musical in the spring.

In February, schools from Palm Beach County are invited to PBJC for the drama festival, where various schools compete in a drama contest.

There is also a children's theatre, where speech and dance instructor Lois "Sunny" Meyer has invited children from different grade schools to come to the college and work on a major production.

### PBJC hosts Tae Kwon-Do championships

By Alberto Pena

The 1986 Jin Chung's Tae Kwon-Do Invitational Championship and Grandmaster's Exhibition will be held at Palm Beach Junior College's Central Campus gym on Oct. 11.

Eliminations start at 10:30 a.m. with finals and exhibitions beginning at 6 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Jerry Lewis's Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). The exhibitions will include Chung striking a nail through two inches of wood with his bare hands, then taking it out with his teeth. While blindfolded, he will also knock a bottle off a person's head with a jump-spinning kick.

When asked why he helps the MDA, Chung cited his belief in basic Tae Kwon Do fundamentals.

"Two of the codes in Tae Kwon Do are to always stand by the weak and be loyal to



your community," he said.

He then pointed out that Tae Kwon Do is intended for mental and physical discipline, self-defense, confidence, respect, and honesty.

These are qualities needed by everyone in society, he said, and are instilled in the Martial Arts as a way of life.

### Registration kicks off today in cafeteria

By Scott Fox

One month before election day, which will be held Nov. 4.

In addition to voter registration, PBJC history instructor Edwin Pugh said he hopes to have a debate between Democrat Gov. Bob Graham and Republican Sen. Paul Hawkins, who are both running for the same Senate seat. However, Pugh said nothing has been finalized yet.

The noose is in honor of Nathan Hale, whose birthday is on Sept. 22. Hale is the Colonial American Army soldier who was hung by the British for spying in 1776 and was famous for saying, "I regret that I have only one life to give to my country."

Pugh has also planned a candidates day on Oct. 3. On this day, two candidates running for an office will speak to social science classes. Each candidate will be given 15 minutes to speak about his or her views.

Also planned is a Democrat and Republican day, where candidates for each office will be given the opportunity to

distribute literature and speak to the students. No dates have been set for political party days.

The PBJC Political Union will be helping Pugh in the registration and other upcoming events. Party leaders for the PBJC Political Union were recently chosen. Charles White will serve as president. Edward Scarnzano will serve as vice president and Scott Fox as Secretary.

Democratic political union leaders include Kathy Ponder as president, Stacey Glaser as vice president. The secretary position has yet to be filled. For the Republicans, Janet Chistmasis has been chosen as president. The vice president and secretary positions are still vacant.

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## Feature

### Interest soars as SIU garners a following at college

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

When these students get together, they bring new meaning to the word "babble."

Whether in the cafeteria or walking in the hall, students have no trouble telling when members of the "Students for International Understanding" (SIU) organization have grouped together. With well over 20 nationalities represented in the club, it is not uncommon to hear a roar of foreign languages when these people meet.

And it has attracted attention.

The group has catapulted itself to the point where it is now the second largest club on the central campus.

"This is really encouraging," SIU sponsor Lori Flamer said. "This is the first year we've had an interest in student activities."

And this interest has sparked "contagious enthusiasm" that has both foreign and non-native students flocking to SIU activities.

The SIU soccer team, which had to be cancelled last year because of no interest, is now approaching the 40-member mark. Played on Thursdays at 3 p.m. on the practice fields, the SIU soccer games have attracted enough attention to cause PBJC Intramural Director Roy Bell to ask SIU soccer captain Ahmed Al-Amaary to be director of the new intramural soccer team.

Al-Amaary, who played soccer in Lebanon, said he likes playing in the United States.

"The people are friendly, like a family," he said.

In addition to the soccer games, the SIU also sponsors volleyball games and are selling tickets for a special night at a local skating rink.

Flamer said the club is particularly excited about their new T-shirts, which will have a picture of the earth with the word "hello" in several different languages printed around the globe.

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Members of SIU are also gearing up to participate in the Host Family Program, where foreign students spend a day with an American family on Thanksgiving Day. Flamer said 15 students have signed up for the program but not enough families have volunteered yet.

Those wishing to participate in the club or who want to be a volunteer family may contact SIU President Naja Musallum, Vice President Abdullah Ghaleb, Secretary Sachin Mody, Treasurer David Fuller or Flamer at 439-8174.



SIU students [top] pose for a group photo and then [right] play soccer.



Ahmed Al-Amaary



Photo by Per Soderman

### DECA a career-enhancing group

By Susan Lewis

There seems to be one word that sums up PBJC's DECA organization: opportunity.

DECA, or Delta Epsilon Chi, is a club designed especially for students interested in pursuing business-related careers. It has been in existence at PBJC since the mid 1960's, according to club sponsor Susan Thompson.

Exactly what opportunities does this group provide to students?

"It gives me an opportunity to get experience in different business-related fields," DECA President Robert Wonyetye, Jr. said of the group, adding that his favorite reason for being in DECA was the chance it provides to meet people and to get an 'influx' of

ideas, especially at competitive events.

"It (DECA) is definitely a stepping stone into a career. It helps you in all aspects of business and it's an excellent opportunity to expand your knowledge of the field you're going into," Wonyetye said.

Wonyetye is a business administration major who's been in DECA for over a year.

DECA competitions are a big part of the group's function. Members of the group have the chance to compete with other DECA students in such areas as fashion merchandising, management decision-making, sales promotion, and entrepreneurship. Six members of DECA competed in the state event in the 1985-86 school

"The students like competition, the competitive edge," Thompson said about DECA and its members.

But DECA is not all business, Thompson pointed out.

"(DECA) gives them (the members) something fun to do besides just going to school... Members develop friendships and communicate with each other outside of the club," she said.

Last year, besides going to competitions and having fundraisers, DECA also had a wide variety of club social activities. Members enjoyed a boat trip to Peanut Island, horseback riding, and a basketball tailgate party.

Thompson said that DECA will probably have many of the same activities in 1986-87, but that the group plans will depend on the members and what they want to do.

Wonyetye and the new officers are already making plans to help expand membership. DECA members, he said, will be visiting area high schools and telling students about the club. He added that the group will probably double or triple in size.

### Circle K means service

By Susan Lewis

Circle K.

It's not a dude ranch; it's a service organization-and much more.

"It's like a key club for college students," outgoing President Lorraine Marino said of the group, adding that membership in the club provides students with an outlet for leadership and fellowship.

Previous sponsor David Nixon believes that there are more dimensions to Circle K. "(To be in this group) is to be very active...There's something you can do everyday, always some service project that needs to be done."

In the 1984-85 school year, this group was so active they captured the International Total Achievement Award for their efforts.

When asked why she would recommend that incoming PBJC students join Circle K, Marino responded, "A lot of people think we're a dude ranch, not a service organization...I'd tell them all of the interesting things that we do in the group (and about all of the service projects)."

Nixon added that though he was never a Circle K member during his college years, he feels the closeness and enthusiasm of the group. "They're more like a family than a club," he said.

Students joining the group in 1986 can look forward to continuing traditional projects of the past as well as doing more for the college and working with other clubs, Nixon said.

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## Entertainment

### 'Force' has no force

By Darryl Deena

★ rating

"Avenging Force," a movie directed by Sam Firstenberg, depicts the story of a former secret-service agent that takes on a terrorist-assassin group that kills his partner and kidnaps his daughter.

The rest of the movie was just blood, gore, shooting, and hacking. I think that the producer overstocked on the blood packets.

The violent group, known as "Pentangle," were very well trained in killing. Matt Hunter, the hero of "Avenging Force," was a secret serviceman also very well trained in killing. Michael Dudikoff (American Ninja), stars as Matt Hunter, the super tough G-man who takes on Pentangle.

It's obvious why Chuck Norris wasn't chosen for this film; he's overqualified. The producers wanted someone who has only done one bad film.

"Pentangle" is one of those right-wing psychomaniac-assassin groups typically found in these types of movies. They are a real tough bunch of guys. So tough, in fact, that they killed all the extras in the movie (Just kidding).

In most of the vengeance films, there is usually only one good guy. The other part of the title just relates to the good guy's force or power. Matt Hunter's vengeance turned into a force that was unstoppable.

Rocky is no match for this guy. He even goes as far as to heal himself.

In one scene, after getting shot in the leg with an arrow, he disappears. He later reappears with no wounds and different clothes! Hunter was supposed to have been in the woods for ten days!

This film had too much stupidity in it to take my breath away.

I find that in these types of films there is no real sense of fulfillment at the end. Nothing in this movie makes you say "ahhh." It's more like, "Yawn."

I really should have expected "Avenging Force" to be a disappointment. I always give a film the benefit of the doubt. This film didn't benefit from it.

### Beachcomber Bulletin

#### The World's Oldest Profession

Sparkling humor and sharp wit compliment the new play, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," from the Actor's Repertory Company.

Roy Henderson directs a look at the "world's oldest profession" in a refreshingly funny manner. The play will be running from Sept. 11 to Oct. 12. Tickets will be \$9 to \$12 with senior and student discounts available. A special preview night will be held on Oct. 11 for only \$5. Call 655-2122 or 272-6393 for reservations.

#### Keaton Lovers Appeared

Those that appreciate the talents of Michael Keaton ("Gung Ho," "Mr. Mom") will be pleased to know that his latest movie, "Touch and Go," will be playing at theaters near you this month. This movie, co-starring Maria Conchita Alonso ("Moscow on the Hudson"), promises to be a romantic comedy that will warm your heart and lighten your spirits.

#### Ice Cream Tasting Party

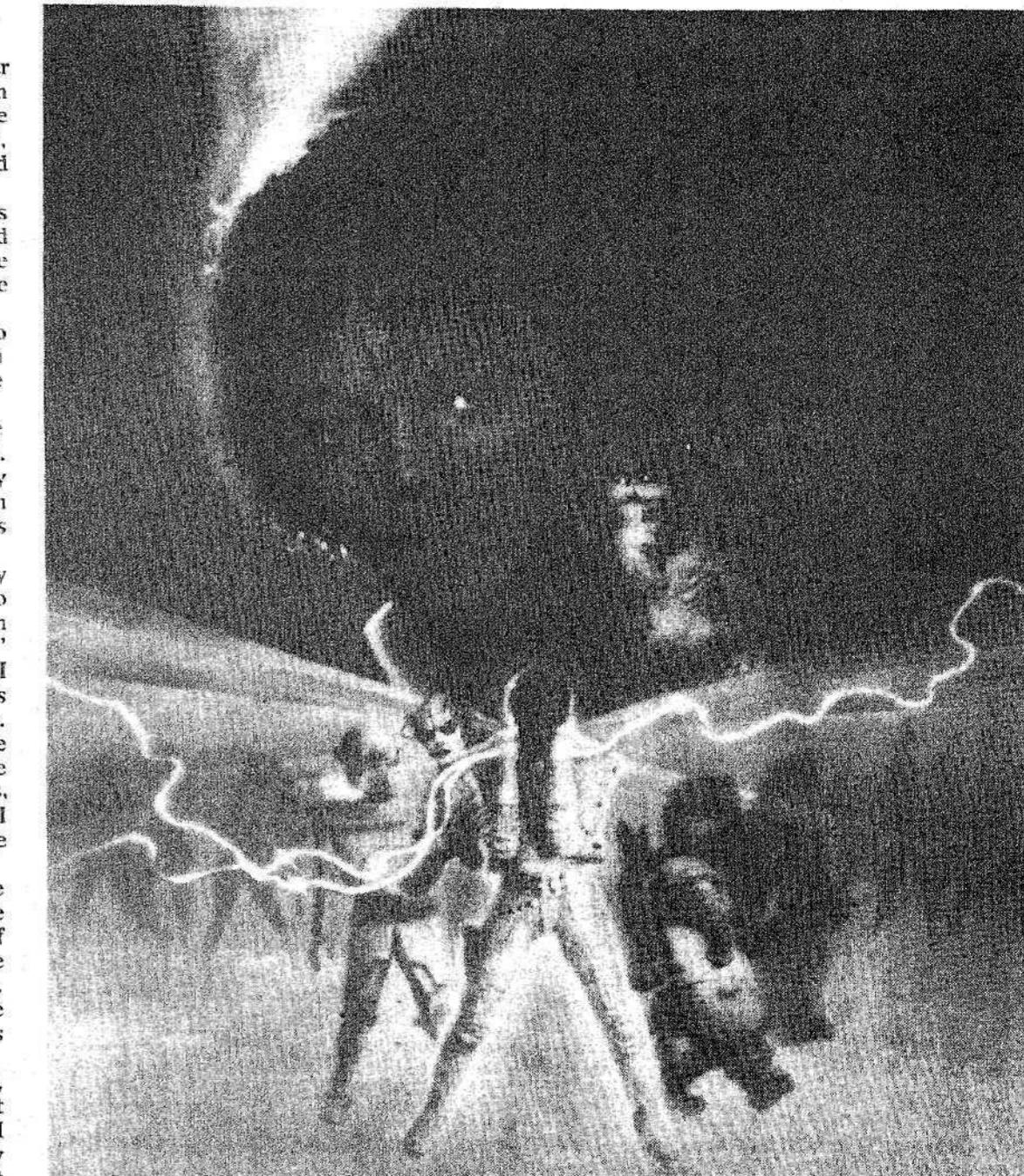
Ice cream lovers will have an opportunity to satisfy their sweet tooth at an WXEL ice cream tasting party. The event will be held on Sunday, Sept. 21, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Royce Hotel in West Palm Beach. Advance tickets will be \$5 for members and \$9 for non-members. Accompanied children under the age of 10 will be given free admission. For more information call 732-7850.

#### Winwood Concert

Steve Winwood will be appearing in concert with special guest Peter Case on Wed. Sept. 24 in the James L. Knight Center. Tickets can be purchased at all Bass Outlets for \$16.50 for reserved seats.

#### Burt Reynolds Theatre

The 1987 Winter and Spring tickets are now on sale offering subscribers three exciting shows at the Burt Reynolds Jupiter Theatre. "You Can't Take It With You," starring Brian Keith ("Hardcastle and McCormick") and Robert Guillaume (Benson), will begin playing Jan. 13 through Feb. 8. A musical titled, "Beehive," will begin playing Feb. 10 through March 22. "Visit to a Small Planet," an uproarious play will run from March 24 through May 3.



### Captain EO

Michael Jackson appears in Walt Disney World's latest 3-D movie, produced by George Lucas and directed by Francis Coppola. [Left] The evil supreme leader, played by Anjelica Huston, scowls through a curtain of wires as she contemplates the challenge to her planet.

Walt Disney Company 1986

### Making Contact' doesn't make it

By Darryl Deena

★ rating

If "Making Contact," a movie directed by Ronald Emmerich, is trying to prove that there is an afterworld, then I'm worried.

Joshua Morrel stars as Joey, a boy who tries to contact his dead father but ends up reaching a dead ventriloquist's dummy. The whole movie seems to revolve around this lively plot. To liven things up, the dummy seems to have some black magic power and uses it to try to control Joey.

"Making Contact" might have a future on an ABC Sunday Night Movie following a James Bond re-run.

It probably wouldn't be hard to guess where the special effects came from; the closets of the other space movies. To say the least, the effects were ineffective. Not only were these effects imitations, but they were cheap imitations. They could have been done in my garage.

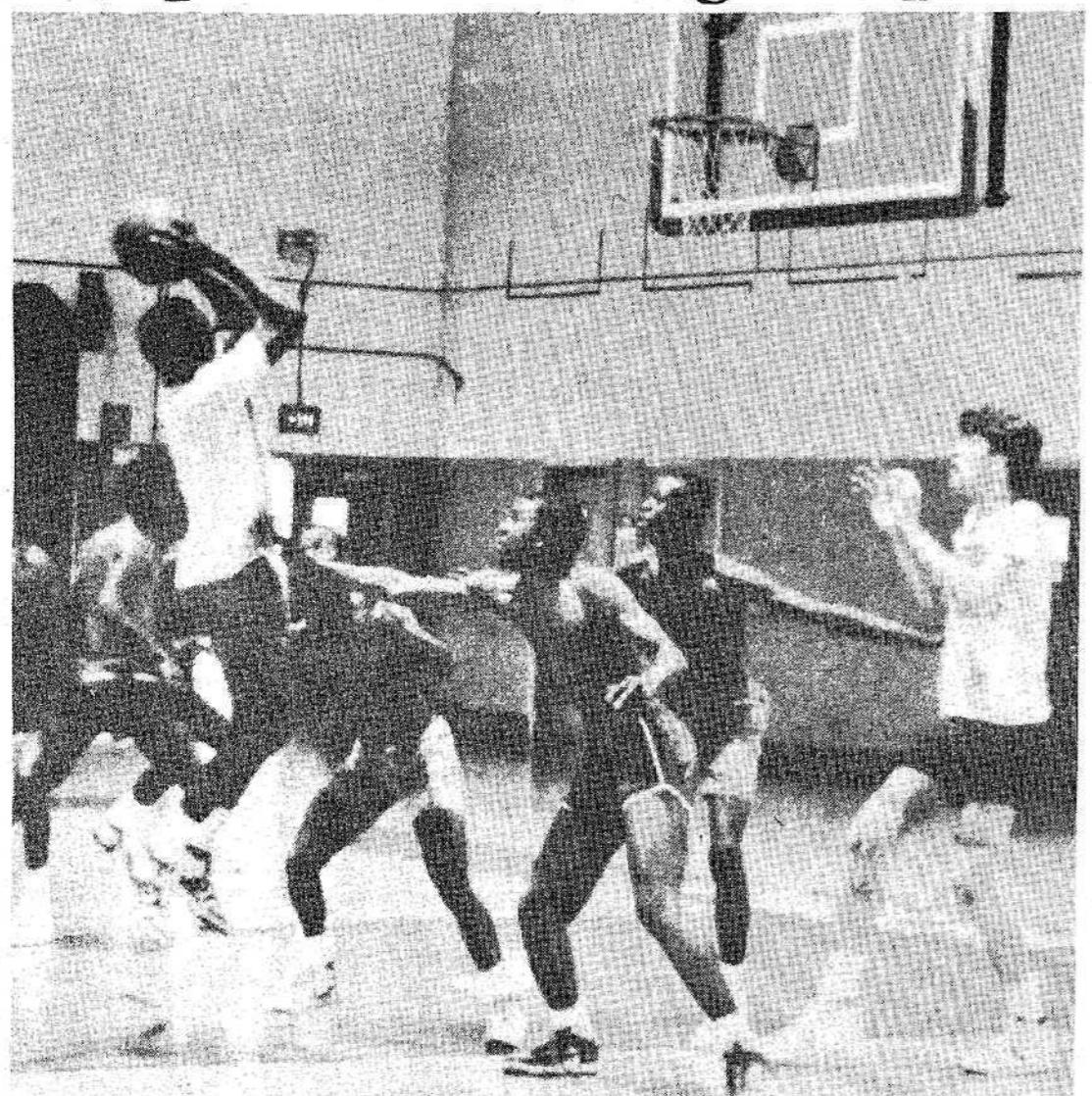
To say that Morrel was believable as his character, Joey, would be like saying that Don Johnson always wears socks on Miami Vice. As for

The only time that I jumped out of my seat was when I spilled my coke on my leg while trying to get comfortable.

Does Joey ever make contact with his dad? I can't say; I was too busy cleaning the coke off my pants.

## Sports

### Hoopsters shooting for perfection with talent



Freshman Bill Keats of Indiana tries to impress Coach Howard 'Doc' Reynolds with a jump shot in the try outs for PBJC's 1986-87 basketball team.

Photo by Lorrie Nichols

By Lenny Fox

After three days of sweat and smelly bodies, Palm Beach Junior College basketball coach Howard 'Doc' Reynolds has chosen his team for the 1986-87 season.

Like last year, Reynolds kept a high number of players (16) in that a few will be academically ineligible in January.

This team is very small, with the exception of one person. Besides 6-8 freshman Mark Kennedy, the next tallest is 6-4 1/2.

"Quickness and defense will be our strong points," said assistant Coach Dirk Jamison, who played on PBJC's only state championship team (1978).

"We will have to run a controlled offense," Reynolds said. "We have some people who can handle the ball and we have two or three who can shoot the ball."

That's totally opposite from last year's squad. The previous Pacers had one ball handler (Ron Matthias) and one shooter (Barry Fisher). And Fisher was injured in December and missed the remainder of the season.

Freshmen David Ishmael, Tim Masters and Johnny Williams will handle the ball this year and the shooters are

freshman Tony Scott, Ishmael and Masters.

The 'Big Men' are Ed 'Mad Dog' Johnson, Teddy 'Slammin' Sanders, Lucien Ste. Rose, Bobby Jones and Anthony Wilderson.

A difference between this team and last year's team is talent.

"It appears, from top to bottom, that there is more talent," Reynolds said. "We also have a little bit more depth. If everyone stays eligible, we will be going to the bench more often."

Reynolds also has a plan.

"I'm hoping to have two five-unit squads where we can substitute wholesale (five at once)," Reynolds said. "Other teams may have five players better than our five, but they won't have two units better than ours."

The Pacers begin this season on the road. They play Tuesday, Nov. 8 at Brevard and return to face Palm Beach Atlantic College at home on Tuesday, Nov. 11. Interestingly, Fisher, who graduated from PBJC last year, will be in uniform for the Sailfish to help lead his team. PBAC has never beaten PBJC.

Here is the 1986-87 Palm Beach Junior College basketball roster.

#### Roster

Player	Ht.-Pos.	Grade	Hometown
Aaron Charlow	6-1, Guard	Soph.	West Palm Beach
Jeff Charlton	6-2, For.	Soph.	West Palm Beach
David Ishmael	6-3, Guard	Frosh.	Lawrenceburg, Ky.
Ed Johnson	6-4 1/2, Cen.	Soph.	New York City, N.Y.
Bobby Jones	6-4 1/2, For.	Frosh.	West Palm Beach
Bill Keiths	6-0, Guard	Frosh.	Muncie, In.
Mark Kennedy	6-8, For.	Frosh.	Muncie, In.
Tim Masters	6-4, Guard	Frosh.	Muncie, In.
Rick Murray	6-3, Gd./For.	Soph.	West Palm Beach
Alan Parker	6-3, Gd./For.	Frosh.	Cleveland Hts. Oh.
Lucien Ste. Rose	6-5, Gd./For.	Soph.	Fort de France, MART
Teddy Sanders	6-4 1/2, For.	Soph.	Riviera Beach
John Walker	6-3, For.	Soph.	Palm Beach Gardens
Anthony Wilkerson	6-2, For.	Soph.	Anderson, In.
Johnny Williams	6-2, Guard	Frosh.	West Palm Beach
Tony Scott	6-0, Guard	Frosh.	Savannah, Ga.

### Intramural week to begin

This week is "Intramural Week" at Palm Beach Junior College and students should make plans to sign up if they want to participate.

Sign-ups will be for flag-tag football, bowling and tennis and they will take place in the gymnasium in room 107.

Football will be Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. and will be directed by Ken Rider. There will be 14 members allowed to a team (seven play at a time) and the number of teams is unlimited. The games will be played on the field at the south side of the campus.

"Erik brings us the talent that we need," Simon said.

The other newcomers are John Nagle of Sexton High School in Lansing Michigan, R.J. Macasian of New York, Henrik Hagberg of Sweden, Mike Nealy of Boca Raton, and Jim Jensen of Bettendorf, Iowa.

"I really don't know how these guys will perform," Simon said. "It's funny how things happen. No one is really outstanding to the two guys last year (Tumba and Parnevik), but I think personality has a lot to do with success of any team. I can't say we're gonna have a good year, but we could have the best year we ever had. You never know."



Roy Bell

second five weeks will cost \$5 per person.

Tennis will be Thursday at 2:30 p.m. and will also be open to anyone who wants to join.

The sign-up meetings are mandatory, but exceptions can be made. For more information, contact Roy Bell in the gymnasium in room 103.

## Sports

### Anderson refuses to lose 12 again

By Dale Ransom

"Not gonna happen, no way, I refuse to lose twelve games again."

Those are the sentiments of Palm Beach Junior College women's softball coach John Anderson towards last year's team.

Considering he won 47 games, placed second in the Junior College state tournament and fifth in the Nationals, it's hard to believe Anderson is disappointed.

But Anderson, whose teams won the national championship in 1984 and 1985, is a winner.

"I never lost twelve games in my life" said Anderson, who has a 415-52 record in his eight years at PBJC. "I was plagued with stomach problems all year last year and the problem seemed to go away when the season was over. They just never seemed to get it together."

Anderson "guarantees" the 1986-87 Lady Pacers will be better.

"The girls feel the same way I do," said Anderson. "This year the girls get the balls and bats out themselves and start hitting around...last year's squad never did that."

Starting September 29 the team will compete in the Palm Beach County Women's League. The team will compete under the name of Suburban Pines, which Anderson will coach, and will be sponsored by John and Bonnie Rawn of Rawn's Masonry. The games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights at Lake Lytal Park.

Up until 1979 the Lady Pacers played in the class A league to sharpen their skills for the regular season, but were banned from play thereafter.

"We were just too good, we won every year," Anderson mused.

Since then, the competition has gotten better and this year the league voted to let them play. One reason for the rise in the level of competition has been the influx of many former Pacers to the league's thirteen teams. Last year's state champions, the "Wizards", has all but two ex-PBJC players, including Anderson's assistant and outfield coach Pat Diemenna.

Diemenna was an outfielder on Anderson's '80 and '81 squads, and went on to earn All-American honors at Florida Southern. Diemenna joined Anderson in 1984, and from there the Lady Pacers went on to the first of two consecutive National Championships.

"Behind every successful man there is a woman. I guess she proves it," Anderson said.

In addition to the fall league, beginning Oct. 4, the team will travel around the state competing in round-robin tournaments.

Becoming a Lady Pacer is not easy.

"I'm not impressed with high school stats, I know what I like, and I go out and watch the girls play myself," Anderson said. "There are the days known as 'Hell Week' which is where I find out who's gonna make it and who's not."

With seventeen scholar-

ships available, competition can be fierce.

"I don't just give away scholarships," Anderson said. "You've got to earn it."

Returning from last year are

pitchers Amy Kear and Leigh

Ackinclose, outfielders Debbie

Rawn and Robin Allen,

catcher Julie Georgean and

third-baseman Betty Drewry.

Also coming to the team is Susan McAndrew, a member of the 1985 championship team.

Though there are many returners, Anderson doesn't expect one member to evolve into the team leader.

"I think they're all going to be leaders, even the younger girls," Anderson said.

"We had a real good recruiting year, they should bring some renewed enthusiasm to this year's team. They should really press the older girls."

The Lady Pacers open the regular season January 31. Coach Anderson urges any girls who want to try out for the team to meet in the gymnasium October 1 at 3 p.m.

John



John Anderson is trying to come back after 'dismal' 47-12 season.

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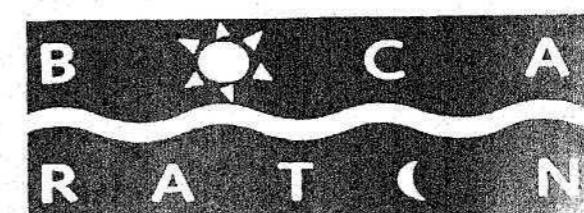
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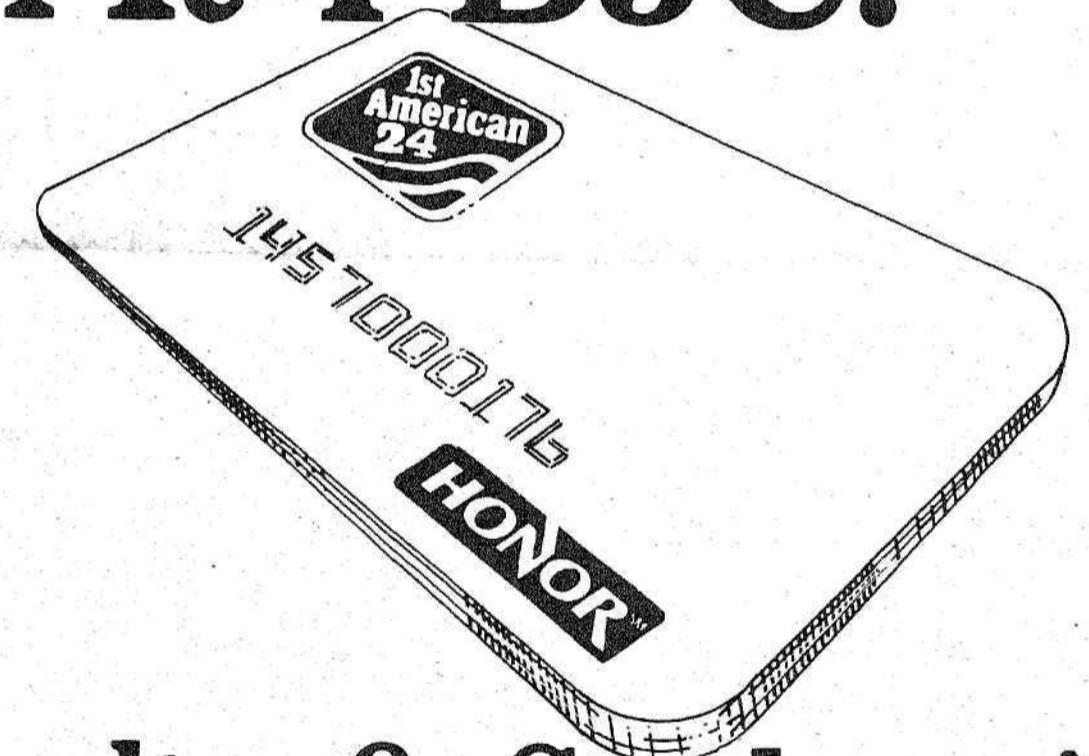
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## Faculty votes for 50-minute sessions

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.  
Monday- Wednesday- Friday classes will go from 60 to 50 minutes in the winter term at the Central and Glades campuses due to the results of a vote taken among the faculty at the two campuses.

In addition, Tuesday-Thursday classes will drop from 90 to 75 minutes.

In a special vote given to faculty members at the two campuses, 72 instructors voted in favor of the 50-minute classes while 29 voted for retaining the 60-minute classes. Eleven said they had no preference while about 15 others did not vote.

"The faculty voted overwhelmingly to have conformity on all campuses," College President Edward Eissey said.

Academic Affairs Vice President, Dr. Patricia Dyer, agreed.

"We are simply adjusting our schedule to the state rule," she said. "...We're probably the only college in the state with 60-minute classes."

All classes at the Central and Glades campuses will be 50 minutes long beginning in the winter term with the exception of police recruit and nursing clinical courses.

In addition to making PBJC more conforming with state practices, the new time schedule will allow for one more class to be included in the morning hours -- a time

which is most popular among students, Dyer said.

Because of the new times, students will have about 18 percent more classes to choose from than what was offered this term, according to Dyer. The first morning Monday- Wednesday- Friday class will go from 7:30 to 8:20 with the next class beginning at 8:30. The first morning Tuesday- Thursday class will begin at 7:30 and end at 8:35.

Eissey said the debate over whether to have 50-minute classes was initiated by the administration about two years ago. The debate was also a key controversy during Faculty Union-Administration hearings held last year.

Fifty-minute classes were first started at the South Campus 13 years ago. According to Eissey, the PBJC South Campus was using Florida Atlantic University classrooms, which were on the 50-minute schedule.

The North Campus was the next PBJC campus to switch from hour-long classes. Eissey said the decision to make the switch was agreed upon after officials realized they could schedule more classes at the already-packed North Campus.

This year, PBJC had its highest enrollment in its 53-year history with over 14,000 students registered in classes.

## New SGA officers picked

By Michele Plummer  
and  
Roberta McMillan

New York State University transfer student Tom Krumenacher was voted as the new president of the Student Government Association Sept. 24 in the conference room of the Paul J. Glynn building.

Carlton Newton was chosen as vice-president. Jose Korneluck as Secretary, and Elizabeth Garland as treasurer.

"More is yet to come," Krumenacher said. "I think that student participation and awareness needs to be motivated."

Krumenacher spent one year at New York State University, where he participated in Student Government as a Senator.

He said he was happy with Newton being chosen as vice-president.

"We are a team," Krumenacher said.

Newton, a graduate of Santaluces High School, was active in many functions. Newton served as President of the Radio Club, Vice President of FBLA, Vice President of the Interact Club. He was also the representative for all students on the advisory committee to the school. He was in Drama Club, Chorus, and the International Thespian Society.

"I hope to make students more social in college and bring students together," he said.

Garland, the newly elected treasurer, graduated from John I. Leonard High School, where he was actively involved in the school's activities.

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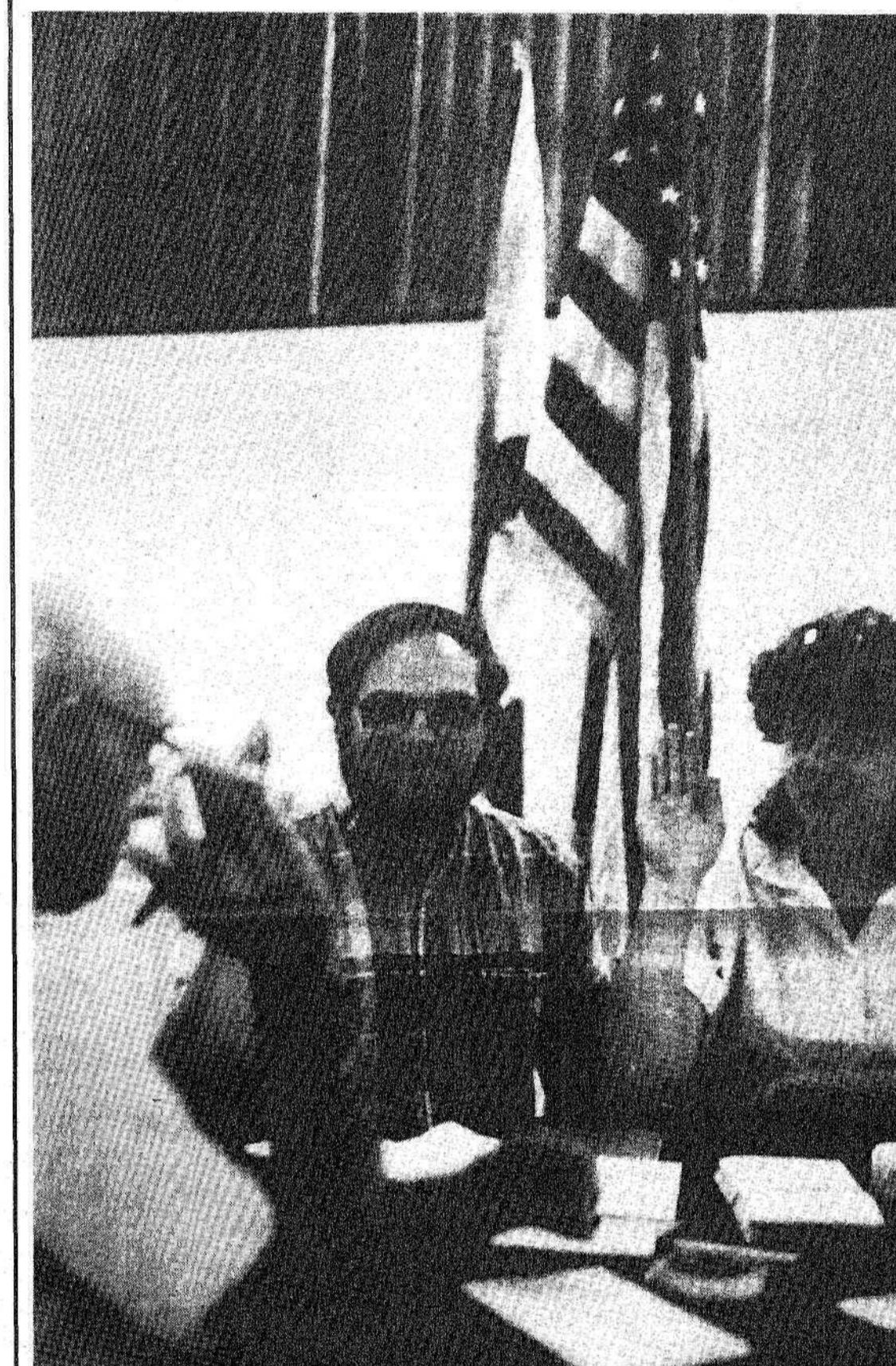


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### Swearing In

Political Union sponsor Edwin Pugh swears in David A.T. Hall and Deonne Lore as registered voters. Pugh, along with members of the Political Union, registered students and others throughout last week in the Central Campus cafeteria.

## Board votes to change credit requirement

By Joanne Biferle

The Palm Beach Junior College Board of Trustees voted last Wednesday night to adopt a change in credit hours for the general education requirements for both the A.A. degree and the A.S. degree.

The changes, which could raise the amount of needed credit hours for those with A.S. degrees, will go into effect in the Fall of 1987.

The president and the president of FAU have met concerning the utilization of land for extra physical fitness hours," PBJC President Dr. Edward Eissey told the Board.

"No decision has been reached at this time."

The PBJC Board of Trustees also raised the number of general education credit hours for the A.S. degree by three for a total of 18. Dyer said individual departments throughout the school are being asked to revise their

same.

The extra credit for a health course will be devoted to the concepts of stress management, fitness, and nutrition. Students will experience actual physical fitness programs rather than straight lectures.

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All of the information concerning the new requirement for courses will appear in the fall 1987 catalogue.

**Project Neptune**

In addition to increased credit requirements, the Board discussed "Project Neptune." According to Dyer, PBJC has been given a state grant of \$51,198 to begin a Program of Excellence known

See Credit, page 3



Norma Walter

"I want to pursue a career politically," the political science major said. "Student government is an organization designed for students. In order to be successful in student government, we need participation among the students. This year, the SGA will not tolerate apathy among students. Hopefully, we will better the school and its feelings."

SGA Secretary Korneluck graduated from Miami High School, where he was a senator in student government, a member of the Omega Club, Pep Club, and Interact Club.

"I hope to make students more social in college and bring students together," he said.

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## Editorial

### Let's see more than words

The officers who were recently elected to the Student Government Association have said that they want to see more student involvement on the campus. The SGA Vice President, Carlton Newton, went so far as to say that the SGA "will not tolerate apathy among students."

But while the SGA has made high-sounding remarks, the students demand action. And that's what the SGA should gear towards this year.

The students want to see more activities, more chances to get involved. SGA officers should plan activities and actively tell people about the upcoming events. In addition to using this newspaper, the SGA needs to put posters on the campus in an effort to attract students.

Last year, the SGA did a fantastic job of promoting a schoolwide party by literally tying a red string around the entire campus. And when it came time to promote College Night at EPCOT, the SGA passed out hundreds of flyers. This was a great way to promote a student activity.

And while student activities are important, the SGA also needs to go one step further and become involved with the people who run this school. SGA officers need to attend PBJC District Board of Trustee meetings and speak on behalf of the students. If nothing else, the officers should attend the monthly Board meetings just so they know what's happening.

The time for talk is over. If the SGA presents the opportunities, apathy at the campus will soon be a thing of the past.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Committee made right move

Dear Editor:

Ron Matthias is out, is that good or bad? Some say bad, that the basketball team needs him. I say good. The denial of admission for Matthias by the appeals committee was an act of justice, not persecution.

Matthias broke the rules when he was here at PBJC, lots of them, and a simple suspension during the spring and summer terms was not an adequate punishment. The committee, many will say, gave Matthias a raw deal, for in telling him he could re-apply, they left Matthias

Andrea Lewis

#### Reader suffers disease

Dear Editor:

My grandson brought to me the Sept. 22 edition of the Beachcomber.

Being a victim of "readeritis," I could not help noticing the volume number, XLVX, on the first page.

About 65 years ago, when I was in grade school, I learned that X=10, L=50, V=5,

C.S. Greenwood

#### Parking lot presents dilemma

Dear Editor:

In the name of education, why did I get a ticket?

It was the day of my health test and nothing could have gone worse. My health test was scheduled for 8 a.m. in the Allied Health building. At 7:30 a.m. I awoke and realized my alarm clock had gone on strike. I rushed out of bed and put on some clothes that were lying on the floor and rushed out the door, almost knocking over my little sister who was standing outside waiting for her ride to school.

I picked up one of the persons in my car pool and got on I-95 south to get the other two. I usually exceed the speed limit by a few miles on I-95 but this time I was serious. As my friend rushed to find his seat belt, I could feel the car going airborne.

Picking up the other members of my car pool, I made it to school at 7:52 a.m. but could not locate a parking

space, that is, a student parking space. I found a faculty parking spot next to the Business Administration building and promptly put the car in the vacant spot. That's when I noticed the ever-present PBJC campus policeman. He was putting a ticket on someone else's car who was parked in a reserved spot, like myself.

If I had some time to spare, I would have explained to the officer my situation but I had to get to class to take my test.

When the test was over, I came back to my car to move it to a student spot. There it was, that dull yellow piece of paper with the fine written on it.

A fine for trying to be on time for a test. A fine for trying to be a student.

I will pay the fine but I feel as if this was to happen again, I would spend the time to find a legitimate place to park and attempt to explain my tardiness to my teacher.

Todd LaVogue

### As I See It

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

work in the cafeteria, remind him.

Enough said.

Moving on to another subject, I'm sure you're all aware that the big grand opening for the Watson B. Duncan Theater is just around the corner. (And your's truly was interviewing the cafeteria manager, Dave Gunder.)

I have only one question. Can he do the same with the Orange Bowl?

Enough said.

## Feature

## Volunteer Reading Lab begins new year

By Michelle Roth

"If you can read this -- thank a teacher," a bumper sticker in the south parking lot states.

But if a student wants to individually improve his reading skills, he can thank the Volunteer Reading Laboratory located in room CP 105.

The Volunteer Reading Lab, in existence for at least 20 years, is a completely individualized reading program for the exclusive use of currently enrolled students of Palm Beach Junior College.

"It is not a tutorial service," said Dr. Mary Bosworth, coordinator of the program. "Although there are instructors there to help students, the students help themselves."

Other instructors involved in the reading program are Helen Dacey, Dorothy Witherspoon, Leah Carmo, Ardath Ferguson, and Deva Rozenzweig.

"These women are not aides. They are qualified reading specialists," Bosworth said. "This is the strength of our program."

The lab designed to meet the individual needs of students. A trained reading



Leah Carmo helps a PBJC student in the Volunteer Reading Lab.

File Photo

are programs that are progressively difficult.

For those students that are already good readers, there

begin Fall training

By Jennifer Myers

Girl Scouts from the Palm Beaches met at Palm Beach Junior College recently for a special fall training program, which trains adults who are willing to volunteer their time to work with girls between the ages of five through seventeen.

These specialized training events, called "Big Deal Days", run twice a year, once in the spring and in the fall. They are held in Ft. Pierce and Lake Worth.

"Big Deal Days" consist of basic leadership classes for all age levels ranging from the "Daisies," for ages five through 16, to the "Seniors," for women 17 and older. Because the troop's own service center cannot accommodate the large amount of women, PBJC offers the space and the facilities required to conduct these large events.

Reading Lab, although no credits are given. To enroll, a student must stop by the Center for Personalized Instruction, room 105, from 8 a.m. to 2:20 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. on Friday.

## Beachcomber Bulletin

## Kinison Comes to West Palm Beach

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**Rare Reggae**  
Jimmy Cliff will perform in a rare concert appearance on Sat. Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the James L. Knight Center. Tickets can be purchased at any Bass outlet for \$14.59.

**Roth Rocks**  
David Lee Roth and his band will be coming to the Hollywood Sportatorium on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. Those of you that are familiar with Roth know that this concert promises to be "happening."

Tickets will be on sale Sat., Sept. 27 at 10 a.m. at all Bass Ticket outlets.

## Cheaters get notice

By Michelle Roth

Cheating is a sensitive subject because nobody wants to admit to having "roaming eyeballs" during their school days. If you have never been a cheater or at least an accomplice to a cheater, then let me congratulate you. I have never met such a person.

There are several popular and not so popular methods of cheating that I have seen throughout the years. If you can relate to any of the described cheating tactics, don't be ashamed; I wrote the book.

Last but certainly not least, is the most popular method that I have seen; the "body language method." This cheating tactic entails the writing of key words on unsightly parts of your anatomy such as the palm of your hand, the inside of your arm, and the inside of your lower lip.

Maybe there are some of you that have your own original methods of cheating that you used in grade school. Remember, however, that although your method may seem unique, there is rarely a teacher who hasn't seen them before.

The tactic of gluing the

problems of these men were nothing out of the ordinary. Because the problems were very easy to relate to, it helped to involve the audience in to the story and its characters. Although at cer-

## Entertainment

## The Men's Club: not just another sex flick

By Darryl Deena  
\*\*\* rating

"The Men's Club", a new release starring Roy Scheider, is about a group of seven sex-oriented men getting together to escape from their wives and girlfriends. This creates an opportunity for them to talk frankly, have a drunken good time, and simply have the chance to be together.

The meeting turns into a kind of psycho-therapy group where the men tell their most intimate stories to one another and, in turn, find out a little more about themselves.



As the ad-poster states, "The Breakfast Club," "The Big Chill," and now "The Men's Club." It couldn't be described in any other way. "The Men's Club" was surprisingly good for a film that followed in the footsteps of such big hits.

Although the screenplay was open, provocative, and very blunt, it was well written and contained believable dialogue.

This film is geared toward a more "adult" audience. I say this only because of the characters that are portrayed.

The seven members of the group range from ages 25 to 40.

The problems of these men were nothing out of the ordinary. Because the problems were very easy to relate to, it helped to involve the audience in to the story and its characters. Although at cer-

tain times the film did lag, there was enough in the story to keep me interested.

In relation to its predecessors, "The Men's Club" was at least equal in format and style.

Don't be misled by the poster for this movie. It beholds a picture of a Marilyn Monroe look-alike in a sexy outfit. You would assume she had a major role in the film, but she doesn't. She was appropriate, however, for the part she played. It might have helped if the poster was a bit more elaborate.

Although the poster would have made more sense, it certainly wouldn't have been as appealing.

Because this movie depicts "The Men's Club", it does not glorify women. I would not suggest that husbands take their wives and likewise boyfriends take their girlfriends to this movie. It is rather vulgar at times and it may disturb the ladies of the audience. I recall hearing some, "Oh My's!" and "Ohh's," in the audience from the females during those scenes in the film.

The selection of actors for the roles were appropriate not only for the chemistry they had together as a group but also for their individual performances.

Although the screenplay was open, provocative, and very blunt, it was well written and contained believable dialogue.

The similarity to "The Breakfast Club" and "The Big Chill" was strong but it wasn't identical. The idea behind the film was similar to the other two films, but it was done in a way that made it more original and definitely enjoyable.

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## Movies slowly fall to death

By Michelle Roth

"Airplane" movie going to show scenes from the flightless plane disaster on Pan Am?

I don't think that all the butchery in movies is really necessary.

Remember how on the original "Psycho" movie, the shower scene was not described? Back in the 50's, that scene was enough to keep women out of the showers for months. It must have been awful.

Although it is unfair to judge films just from their titles, I'm sure that it would be fair to surmise that a film like "Raiders of the Living Dead," from Clark Films, would not depict a happy scene.

"Deadly Friend", a new movie produced by Warner Bros., sounds like the kind of film that would make me leery of my good buddies. What about the movie "Chopping Mall" by Concorde Pictures? How ridiculous! I suppose the plot will revolve around a girl who accidentally gets locked up in Burdines after the mall has closed.

Are these the kind of films that audiences are demanding?

Whatever happened to meaningful films like "Terms of Endearment", starring Debra Winger? Is the next

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## Sports

# 'French Connection' brings Simian to PBJC

By Paul Shire

The Palm Beach Junior College tennis team has its own "French Connection" — Nick Dubois, who has brought one of France's top players, Stephane Simian, to the Pacers.

Dubois, who was a member of the team last year, told head coach Jonathon Klorfein of Simian and his talent. Simian knew of PBJC through Dubois, an old friend, but had no idea he would be playing for the Pacers.

"When he told me I could play here, I was very excited," Simian said. "It came as a big surprise."

Simian, 6-3, 177 lbs, arrived in America from Lyon, France Aug. 21 and was given a full scholarship. He began practice three days later.

"In France, I only practiced two days a week," Simian said. "Here we practice every day, two hours a day."

Simian began playing tennis at 10 years old through his

parent's encouragement, but at the time soccer was his favorite sport.

"I like soccer very much, but I was better at tennis so (at age 14) I decided to play only tennis," Simian said.

Since then, Simian has dedicated himself to the sport, and this year he won the Bour-em-Bresse amateur tournament, a very competitive tournament in France. He has already made his mark in Florida as a top amateur

player, reaching the semifinals of the recent USTA County Nationals.

In France, Simian did not practice as often because more demands are put upon education.

"In the morning I study here, in the afternoon I play tennis," Simian said. "In France we study all day. I like the schedule here."

Though Simian has dreams of becoming a professional some day, he is working hard

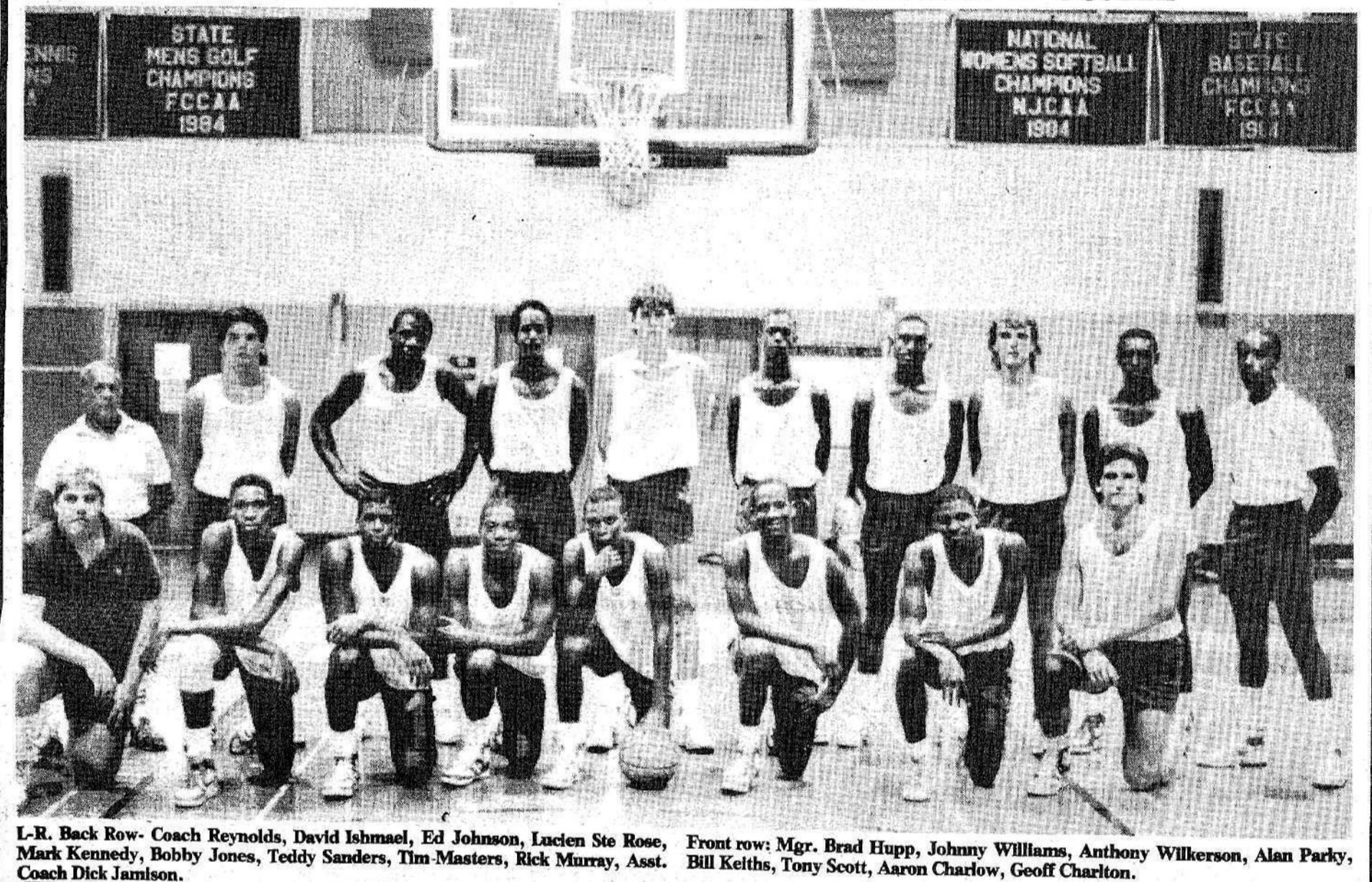
on his business major.

"I would like to graduate from here," Simian said. "I don't want to make it in just tennis for now. Maybe if I get better, I will try to, but it is difficult."

Adapting to American culture can be hard, but Klorfein feels Simian has done as well as possible.

"He's a very quick learner," Klorfein said. "I think just now he's getting into the lifestyle."

## 1986-87 Pacer Basketball Team



L-R. Back Row- Coach Reynolds, David Ishmael, Ed Johnson, Lucien Ste Rose, Front row: Mgr. Brad Hupp, Johnny Williams, Anthony Wilkerson, Alan Parky, Mark Kennedy, Bobby Jones, Teddy Sanders, Tim Masters, Rick Murray, Asst. Coach Dick Jamison.

## 1986 - 87 Pacer basketball schedule

Saturday, Nov. 8	Brevard
Tuesday, Nov. 11	P.B. Atlantic College
Friday, Nov. 15	Polk
Saturday, Nov. 15	Valencia
Friday, Nov. 21	Polk
Saturday, Nov. 22	Daytona Beach
Tuesday, Nov. 25	Fl. Junior College
Friday, Nov. 28	Miami Dade North Tournament
Saturday, Nov. 29	Miami Dade North Tournament
Wednesday, Dec. 2	Brevard
Friday, Dec. 5	Indian River Tournament
Saturday, Dec. 6	Indian River Tournament
Saturday, Dec. 13	Lake City
Friday, Jan. 2	PBJC Pacer Classic
Saturday, Jan. 3	PBJC Pacer Classic
Saturday, Jan. 10	Indian River
Wednesday, Jan. 14	Broward
Saturday, Jan. 17	Miami Dade North
Wednesday, Jan. 21	Edison
Saturday, Jan. 24	Miami Dade South
Wednesday, Jan. 28	Indian River
Saturday, Jan. 31	Broward
Wednesday, Feb. 4	Miami Dade North
Saturday, Feb. 7	Edison
Wednesday, Feb. 11	Miami Dade South
Wednesday, Feb. 18	Southern Conference Tournament
Thursday, Feb. 19	Southern Conference Tournament
Thursday, Feb. 26	State Tournament
Friday, Feb. 27	State Tournament
Saturday, Feb. 28	Inter-Regional Tournament
Wednesday, Mar. 4	NJCAA Tournament
Tuesday, Mar. 10	Hutchison, K.A.

## Intramural football starts; Brat excited over season

By Dale Ransom and Paul Shire

Palm Beach Junior College Intramural football will kickoff its new season Tuesday and Alphonso Brat, who along with student manager Kenny Rider will head the program, is looking forward to it.

"I am really glad to have been chosen for this job," Brat said. "There's a lot of work to be done, and I think working along with Kenny and coach (Roy) Bell we can really accomplish a lot."

Brat, the new assistant student director at PBJC, worked with Bell last year at the end of the intramural season and started the highly successful intramural basketball program.

This year, there will be many awards presented at the end of the season. A most valuable player will be chosen and the player with the most touchdowns and most catches will be rewarded. Also, a league all-star team will be picked and the league champions will play Florida Atlantic University and PBJC's North campus.

"The players are excited

and we are excited about getting started," Brat said, who along with Rider held the intramural football meeting last Wednesday.

Last year's champions, the L.A. Chargers are back and anticipating their second league title. With six players returning, the Chargers expect to be the first team to win back-to-back titles.

People still interested in playing should attend the first game Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the field on the south side of the campus. Team captains should be there to choose players.

This week's schedule:

Tuesday  
Team (3) vs. Team (5), 2:30 p.m.  
Team (1) vs. Team (2), 3:30 p.m.

Thursday  
Team (1) vs. Team (3), 2:30 p.m.  
Team (4) vs. Team (6), 3:30 p.m.

NOTE: All games held at field on south side of campus. Team nicknames have not been chosen.

## Sports

# PBJC Golfer Dean to play in Italy tournament

Brad Dean has made his mark as one of the top golfers in the nation. Dean, a sophomore at Palm Beach Junior College, has been selected as one of eight to represent the U.S. golf team in the 1986 World University Games this week.

Dean traveled to Sardinia, Italy Saturday and is preparing for the tournament, which involves many countries, to be held Thursday through Sunday.

"It's going to be a great opportunity," Dean said. "A great experience."

Dean is one of three junior college players to be selected

and one of two players from Florida. Nicki Martin of Brevard Community College is the other Florida.

PBJC's golfing reputation

(the team has finished in the

top three in the nation the last four years), along with PBJC's golfing coach Jim Simon helped Dean's chances of being selected.

"I think it is mainly because PBJC has had good teams the last four years," Simon said. "I recommended Brad. He's been working very hard all summer on his game and I think he'll be a very good

representative."

Dean's academic abilities

also helped his chances. He

currently holds a 3.6 GPA in

working on his business major

at PBJC.

"Brad is a very good student," Simon said. "I think the committee who selected the team probably noticed this."

Dean lives in Belleair,

Michigan during the summer and in August he won his first major golf tournament — the Northern Michigan Amateur. Three years ago he won the Youth Insurance Classic in Michigan.

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## Understanding the sport of surfing: what is it all about?

By Robert Clark

Annually, millions of spectators on the beach and via television enjoy "Hot Dogging" surf competitions in all six events of the sport of surfing.

Glistening, bikini-clad competitors writing their individual autographs on the faces of waves in the most spectacular of all aquatic sports is sensational entertainment.

The beauty of form and the "radical" movements seem tantalizing enough. But, to also understand how the competitors are scored and how the winners are selected enhances the spectacle considerably. In the early 1950's breath-taking surf maneuvers were grouped together and nicknamed "hotdogging".

Today, the International Council of Associations of Surfing (ICAS) is taking amateur surfing into the quadrennial Olympic Games and is about to provide professional surfing with a \$5

billion a year cash purse plus a guaranteed hour on television monthly.

"Hotdogging" has become either freestyle or functional surfing. In freestyle, competitors select all the maneuvers they will execute, while in functional they are assigned. But in both cases the maneuvers reveal their "hotdogging" ancestry.

In standup surf competition, whether in a functional or freestyle, surfers are awarded points for their performance on (a) the most critical part of a wave (critical position), (b) wave selection, (c) for the longest time, (d) for maximum speed, (e) for the greatest distance, and for (f) control and style.

Junior All-Americans- 15 years old-under

All-American surfers- 16-23 years old

Senior All-Americans- 24-29 years old

All-American masters- 30 years old- over

The second step is to know the ICAS "Objective Scoring System," which awards 20-

nations, amateur or professional, compete under the exact same conditions. And, all ICAS competitors are free to compete anywhere else in the world within the ICAS family. The only competitive difference between amateur and professionals is that ICAS amateurs cannot receive cash purses and prizes.

A basic knowledge of how the winners win when you attend surf competitions should increase the fun as a spectator. Surfers really appreciate spectator support as they execute the fabulous intricate aquatic maneuvers while hotdogging on the face of a wave.

As James Michener pointed out in his celebrated 1976 book, "Sports in America", surfing is one of the three sports (the other two are water polo and boxing) demanding the most physical and intellectual ability.

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## Clubs experience massive growth in student participation

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.  
When Student Government Association (SGA) Sponsor Norma Walter settled down for the fall term last year, she faced a big problem with the students in SGA — she didn't have enough of them.

Finding people to simply fill SGA offices was a problem. But she wasn't alone. The school newspaper, the *Beachcomber*, operated on a skeleton staff while other clubs had trouble finding enough students who wanted to devote their time to a single activity.

This year, all that changed. The college is experiencing what officials are calling a "dramatic change" in student participation. The SGA, the *Beachcomber*, the Students for International Understanding (SIU) organization, Phi Theta Kappa, and Delta Epsilon Chi (DECA) have all experienced either twice the enrollment or twice the participation of last year.

And officials don't know why.

"Something's happening with the crowd we're getting," Walter said. "I don't know what it is."

Dr. Richard Yinger, a 12-year PBJC social science instructor who was given the state "1985 Red Schoolhouse Award for Excellence in Teaching," also could not put his finger on the abrupt jump in student participation.

"It's hard to figure these things out," he said. "Maybe last year, we just reached the bottom."

Susan Thompson, sponsor of DECA, said enrollment in the club almost doubled this year.

"I'm getting students that are very serious about their education," she said.

In addition, DECA students are taking a much more serious view toward the contests the club participates in, according to Thompson.

"They like to win. They're really excited about it," she said.

Thompson's comments reflect the opinions of instructors who have said that the new influx of student participation is due to a new breed of student who cares only about money and about winning. This "new" student joins an organization simply to have it on his transcript so he can later get a better job, officials have said.

Yinger said he finds some sense in the theory.

"Students are becoming more sensitive to becoming a fully-educated student," he said.

Other instructors, however, have said that the recent jump in student participation is due to the fact that more of the leaders who normally go to a four-year university are now attending a junior college.

"Students were told this is a commuter school and that there can't be any activities. Now they're realizing that was a myth," Walter said of the students in SGA.

In addition to the approximately 20 people who now comprise the SGA, many

others have inquired about the organization in the last few weeks, Walter said.

The SGA, however, is not the only organization that has had inquiring students. Lori Flamer, sponsor of SIU, said SIU has garnered enough attention to the point where it is up to 40 members — almost triple what they had last year.

"Students over the last five years have been apathetic," she said. "They were geared toward their own lives and own success."

"But now we're seeing more of a swing back to a middle ground," she added. "...Look around. We're seeing a lot more student activists."

Walter agreed.

"People are more conscious," she said. "They want to change their environment."

**A Big Hug** — Carlos Castro gives Bette Hubbard a Phi Theta Kappa "hug" during the fraternity's Sunday meeting. [Above] Student Government Association officers Jose Korneluck, Tom Krumenacher, Carlton Newton, and Elizabeth Garland are sworn in.

Photo by Holly Allewelt

## Orsenigo strives to improve Glades

By Joanne Biferie  
Palm Beach Junior College's Glades campus, which just a few years ago had over a 500-student enrollment, now has only 380 students who are seeking degrees. With only five full-time professors and 24 adjuncts, or part-time teachers, the campus has been slowly shrinking in size.

Mary Orsenigo is setting out to change that.

Orsenigo, the new administrative director, a position that replaced the title of provost, feels that the reason for the

slight decline is difficult to pinpoint although one of the main reasons for a high or low enrollment depends on how well an agricultural year Belle Glade has — or doesn't have.

"There are other opportunities for high school seniors. Not many are going to college anymore," Orsenigo said.

"Although the five high schools in our surrounding area have a stable enrollment, fewer students are going off to college."

Orsenigo replaced Dr. Gary Sims, who was the provost for

## Special issue planned

Due to deadline constraints, the *Beachcomber* was not able to have any stories or photos concerning the grand opening of the Watson B. Duncan III Theatre.

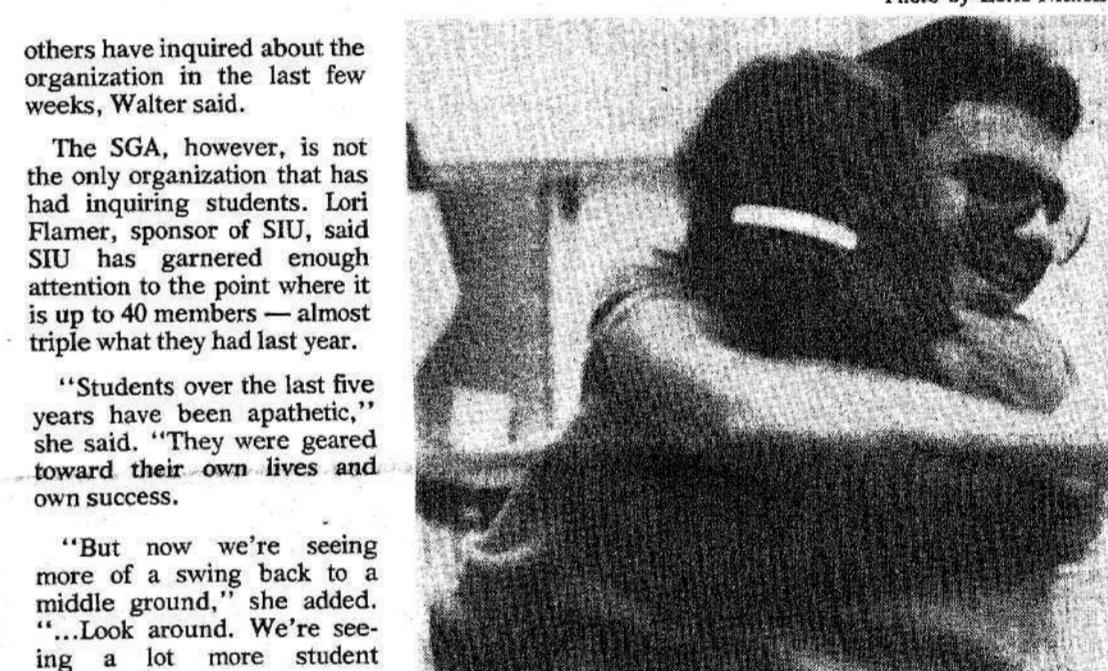
However, in the next issue of the *Beachcomber*, a special four-page color supplement about the grand opening will be included.

## South sets priorities

By Paul D'Agostino  
Although plans for construction of South Campus' first permanent building are not yet finalized, campus officials said the first priority will be to provide classrooms for the students and offices for administrators and faculty.

"At present, it (the building) will be devoted to classrooms, administration, faculty, and the computer program," South Campus Provost, Margaret Maney, said of the planned \$3.4 million project.

The consultants will spend two weeks with the team See Glades, page 2



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Photo by Holly Allewelt

## First time in 18 years Duncan to appear in play

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.  
Watson B. Duncan III, the 1985 National Teacher of the Year who is known for his love of Shakespeare and for inspiring Burt Reynolds to become an actor, will be performing late October in his first play since 1967.

Duncan agreed last Wednesday to perform in the college play, Shakespeare's comedy *Much Ado About Nothing*, when approached by drama coach Frank Leahy. Duncan will be playing the character Dogberry, which Leahy said is a "jewel of a part" about a sheriff who "uses big words in the wrong way."

This play will be held in the \$3 million theatre named after Duncan.

Ironically, Duncan, who is known for his ability to teach Shakespeare to students, will be playing one of the characters that Shakespeare himself was said to play. The character Dogberry was considered by Shakespeare as "one of his finest comedy characters," according to Duncan.

Duncan was asked by Leahy to perform in the play when one of the students dropped the part.

"He screamed," Leahy said of Duncan when he was asked to take part.

Leahy said he simply reminded Duncan of Shakespeare's love for the part.

"It didn't take long to convince him," Leahy said.

Duncan said his initial reaction was to say he was too busy.

"I thought, 'Oh, I just can't do it,'" Duncan said. "But Leahy won me over."

The last play Duncan performed in was a college play presented to students in 1967. The play was called "J.B." and was a story about the man Job in the Bible. In "J.B.," Duncan played God.

"I figured I couldn't top that role, so I retired from acting," Duncan said.

Tickets for *Much Ado About Nothing* will go on sale October 10. Cost is \$5 for children and \$7 for adults.

## Editorial

### Reconsider faculty vote

Two weeks ago, the majority of teachers at the Glades and Central Campuses voted in favor of having 50-minute class sessions next term. While officials said the new class times will mean an additional morning class for students to choose from, officials kept stressing that teachers voted for the new class sessions primarily because they wanted all four campuses to have classes of equal length.

And if campus-wide conformity is, indeed, the main reason why teachers voted for the change to 50-minutes sessions, they need to re-examine their priorities.

College President Edward Eissey said the teachers "voted overwhelmingly to have conformity on all campuses." Along the same lines, Academic Affairs Vice President, Patricia Dyer, said the college was simply adjusting the classes to state standards.

But the fact of the matter is that the college was not required or mandated to have conformity or to adjust its class schedules to state standards. PBJC, through the vote of its instructors, volunteered to shave 10 minutes off of each of its Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes and 15 minutes off each of its Tuesday-Thursday classes.

And to voluntarily take this time away from students mainly for conformity reasons — as top officials have so stated — is a detrimental decision that will reach in to students' minds and pocketbooks. In addition to losing the extra time that could be spent learning, the average 15-credit student will be getting approximately 50 minutes less class time next term. Yet, he will be paying the same fees.

This is wrong. Those teachers who voted for the 50-minute classes simply for the reason of conformity need to re-examine their viewpoint. And as for those who voted against the 50-minute classes, they need to make their voices heard.

Voting for the 50-minute class sessions simply for reasons of conformity is unthinkable. A new vote needs to be taken.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Readeritis strikes again

Dear Editor:

While paging through the pages of the Beachcomber, vol. XLV no. 3, September 29, 1986, I couldn't help but to notice a very witty letter by G.S. Greenwood complaining about something which can only and best be described as "readeritis."

Readeritis is the ability to point out typographical mistakes, misspellings, and all other sorts of grammatical atrocities with a simple glance over a piece of written work.

Unfortunately, for the newspaper staff, readeritis doesn't only attack the elderly and senile population as it was to be expected, but rather it is becoming a more and more common illness among the younger crowd. Among those heavily affected are the students here at PBJC.

It just happens that in the same newspaper G.S. Greenwood's letter was published, there were other "typos" that

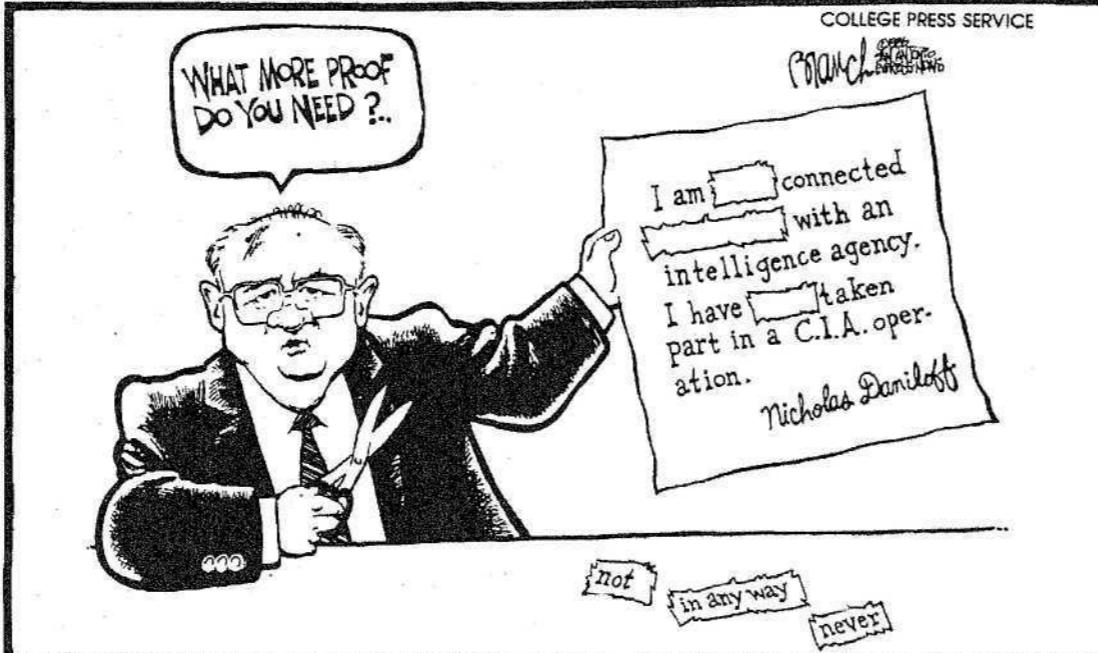
J.E. Korneluk

Glades — From Front Page

The Glades Campus offers the same courses as PBJC Central, with a few exceptions. For an education in nursing or engineering, students can take their basic courses at the Glades but for higher sciences and hospital work, they must go to the Central campus. According to Orsenigo, the Glade campus just doesn't have the funds to support some of those classes.

Although the future may appear to be dismal for the campus, Orsenigo is striving for improvements. With their own newsletter beginning soon and the drive in their own extracurricular activities and clubs, the campus hopes to make a comeback.

"We're putting more efforts in recruiting, marketing,



#### Question: what motivated the students

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

When in high school, I was fortunate to belong to a school where activities were looked upon by students as the "in" thing to do. I remember that the Ecology Club alone had over 150 members.

But when I reached Palm Beach Junior College last fall term, I gasped. Barely enough people turned out for the newspaper's first staff meeting for editors to be chosen from. The Student Government Association (SGA) had trouble simply finding people for vacant offices, and the campus-wide party held at the central campus attracted no more than 200 people all day long.

This year, I am very much surprised.

At the newspaper's first staff meeting, almost 30 interested people showed up. (This was four times higher than the number of people who showed up last year.) In addition, the SGA has reached the point where there are not enough seats in their conference room for them to hold a meeting.

This is an award winning newspaper and it is my belief that there is no room for simple mistakes like these, the same way I'm sure that many other readers share my views.

Let's keep up the good work you and the newspaper staff are so well known for, maybe then the students will change their views towards the newspaper and the Beachcomber will become what it is supposed to be: the official, serious, and respected voice of PBJC.

J.E. Korneluk

planning education specifications for the structure.

"It has been a learning process," Maney said. "None of us have ever done anything like this before."

Maney said the committee will have input in the actual construction materials such as ceilings, floors and special equipment. The committee's goal is to have all the education specifications complete by October. They have already spent 12 hours in session.

But Dean Tanner, examining a diagram of the building in his office, cautioned that the project is still in the "infancy stage."

"We don't really know what we will be able to do until we get together with the architect and discuss the project," Tanner said.

However, Tanner said he would like to see the first floor of the building devoted to administration, faculty and student services and have the second floor set aside for classrooms.

The architect for the project is Marion Paluga Architect and Associates of West Palm Beach. This firm is also the architect of the South Campus

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master plan study for an entire permanent campus.

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## Feature / Entertainment

## Phi Theta Kappa: A fraternity that rewards students

By Michelle Roth

"Phi Theta Kappa is an active organization aware of and involved with the community and college," sponsor Allen Hamlin said. "It gives students a chance to acquire leadership skills."

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), which is named after three Greek words meaning wisdom, aspiration, and purity, is the largest club on campus. Delta Omicron, the PBJC Central Campus chapter is the oldest PTK in Florida. There are at least 700 PTK chapters across America including Alaska, Puerto Rico, Pago Pago, and the Canal Zone.

The Central Campus President of Phi Theta Kappa is Ronald Dupont, Jr., who is now a second-year member of the fraternity. The internal vice president is Andrea Lewis and the external vice president is Better Hubbard. The organization's secretary is Lisa Piercy while Carlos Castro is the treasurer. Sandy Lucewich is the club reporter and Holly Allewell is the historian.

Dupont believes that PTK "promotes unity and friendship among students" and stresses that this is a "service for the campus and community."

"The rewards are many fold," Dupont added. "It (PTK) gives members opportunities for leadership, per-

sonal growth, and a chance to further their major."

He also said that it helps a student's studies and helps students "gain respect" from their teachers.

To be eligible for membership in PTK, a student must be enrolled in a two-year college, have a grade point average of at least 3.2, and have at least 12 credit hours at a university or accredited college. There is not a requirement for a full-time status at PBJC to join the club.

The club is "not just for teenagers or for brains," Dupont said. "It's for senior citizens as well as teenagers."

He continued by saying that new members are always joining throughout the year.

The national theme this year for PTK is "The American Dream: Past, Present, and Future" and the national project is to "Promote the Two-Year College." Dupont is planning on some big events in honor of the theme and project.

A day-long event involving the participating of PTK chapters from all over the state is now in the planning stages. Dupont hopes to involve the Students For International Understanding (SIU) organization by having them "dress in their native garb and speak about their dream of America when they



Meeting Time — Phi Theta Kappa president Ronald Dupont, Jr. [left] and external vice president Bette Hubbard help conduct a fraternity meeting.

Photo by Holly Allewell

Dupont wants to "have high school honor students and slow learning disability students come to PBJC and show them around campus and encourage them to enroll here when they graduate."

Dupont expressed the desire to "get the Florida Association of Community College president to speak on how to promote the two year colleges."

Other future plans for PTK include having students write letters to political leaders (in cooperation with the Amnesty program), entertaining a handicapped child for a day, and encouraging high school students to enroll at PBJC.

## Movie Review: Dundee is a must see

By Darryl Deena

\*\*\* rating

Paul Hogan, one of Australia's funniest men, has made his attempt at the Silver Screen. He stars in "Crocodile Dundee," a story of a hunter from Australia's bush-land who is brought to America by a journalist who travels the world looking for unusual human-interest stories for a New York newspaper.

Michael J. "Crocodile" Dundee, played by Hogan, was poaching one day and was attacked by a giant crocodile that almost tore his leg off. He was able to survive the attack, crawl through the woods, and make it to the pub for a beer before going to the hospital to tend his wounds. This incident made him a legend in the town. Walkabout Creek, where Dundee runs a tourist attraction with his partner, Wally, played by John Meillon.

Linda Kozlowski, in her film debut, stars as Sue Charlton, the journalist who hears about this "Crocodile" man while in Australia and decides to go after the story. After meeting Dundee and spending time with him, she decides to take the story one step further by taking Dundee back with her to New York City.

The film really picks up at this point and the laughs begin to flow. Primitive man

can be seen meeting the modern world, using his instincts and adapting with a rather sociable attitude toward his new environment. That's quite a change from your basic "He doesn't belong here" concept.

This film brings to life the traditional "boy meets girl"

He's survived the most hostile and primitive land known to man. Now all he's got to do is make it through a week in New York.

**CROCODILE DUNDEE**  
PAUL HOGAN  
There's a little of him in all of us.

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or "Tarzan and Jane" themes and combines them in order to add more to the story. The unique personalities of the characters also intensify this combination and throw out the original typecast roles that went out with those themes. The end result is a very good romantic-comedy.

Director Peter Fiamian provided a good mix by having the contrast of the scenes in Australia, depicting nature, pure life, and a calm environment, and then introducing the bustling life of New York City. This also exemplifies the adaptability

## Editor's Note

The press was invited to attend the Poison/quiet Riot concert; however, due to circumstances beyond our control, the Beachcomber was refused at the door. Consequently, a review of the concert will not appear. The Director of affairs sent her condolences to the Beachcomber and the member of the press who was refused admittance.

## Sports

## Gibson survives burn-out, excels in PBJC tennis

By Todd Lavigne

At the age of 15, Elizabeth Gibson considered quitting the sport that she had played four consecutive years (14-17), despite missing three months when she was 15. Gibson's biggest award was receiving the 1986 Trinidad Sportsman of the Year.

Gibson loved tennis but suffered "burn-out" and stopped playing for three months. Her parents encouraged her to start playing again and Gibson is presently playing on the women's tennis team at Palm Beach Junior College.

"I got sick of playing tennis," said Gibson. "I stopped playing completely. My parents helped me a great deal in returning to the sport."

"I enrolled at the Harry Hopman Tennis Academy in Tampa," Gibson added.

"Seeing all the younger kids trying real hard to be better got me interested in the sport again."

Gibson, 18, who was born in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, started playing tennis at 6.

"I got a little homesick but I didn't want to go home," said Gibson. "I moved in with my brother, but I didn't want to go to a four-year school like he was, I wanted to go to a two-year school to start out."

"The lifestyles are completely different when comparing Trinidad to the United States," she added. "Here it is very fast-paced while in Trinidad it is more laid back. I like it here better."

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fein.

"It was a definite surprise to me," said Klorfein. "Hamid (Facquier) introduced her to me and told me that she was going to play this year. She will be a fine addition to the team."

Gibson plays a fairly predictable game, she rallies from the baseline relying on hard ground strokes.

"She puts a lot of pace on the ball," Klorfein said. "She stands back on the baseline and fires away."

Though Gibson has had high success with this strategy, Klorfein feels she should make some changes.

"She needs to do something different," he said. "She needs to change the pace when the situation calls for it. We want her to have more of a multi-dimensional game."

Gibson's major at PBJC is psychology.

"Psychology has always been something that has interested me," she said. "I used to read books about psychology when I was younger and I have liked the subject ever since."

With the new NJCAA rule that limits only two foreign player scholarships a team, Gibson finds herself in the position of paying her own way this year because both scholarships were given out before she arrived.

"She will not be on scholarship this year," said Klorfein. "She will be on scholarship next year if she returns."

At age 7, Gibson enrolled in the Tranquility Tennis Club and she began playing competitively. At 10, she went to Venezuela, representing Trinidad, to play in her first tournament.

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"I have trouble volleying because I'm not used to it," she said. "But it won't take me long to get the hang of it."

Gibson is optimistic when talking about her future.

"After my two years here at Palm Beach Junior College, I would like to go on the pro tour," she said. "That has been my goal since I returned to the sport when I was 15 and I would like to see it come true."

If Gibson does decide to give the pro tour a shot, she will have a head start because her coach before coming to Palm Beach Junior College was David Taite who coaches Bettina Bunge, one of the top women players in the world.

Whatever decision Gibson makes she knows her parents will back her up.

"My parents have helped me a great deal in becoming a tennis player," she said. "I know they will continue to support me."

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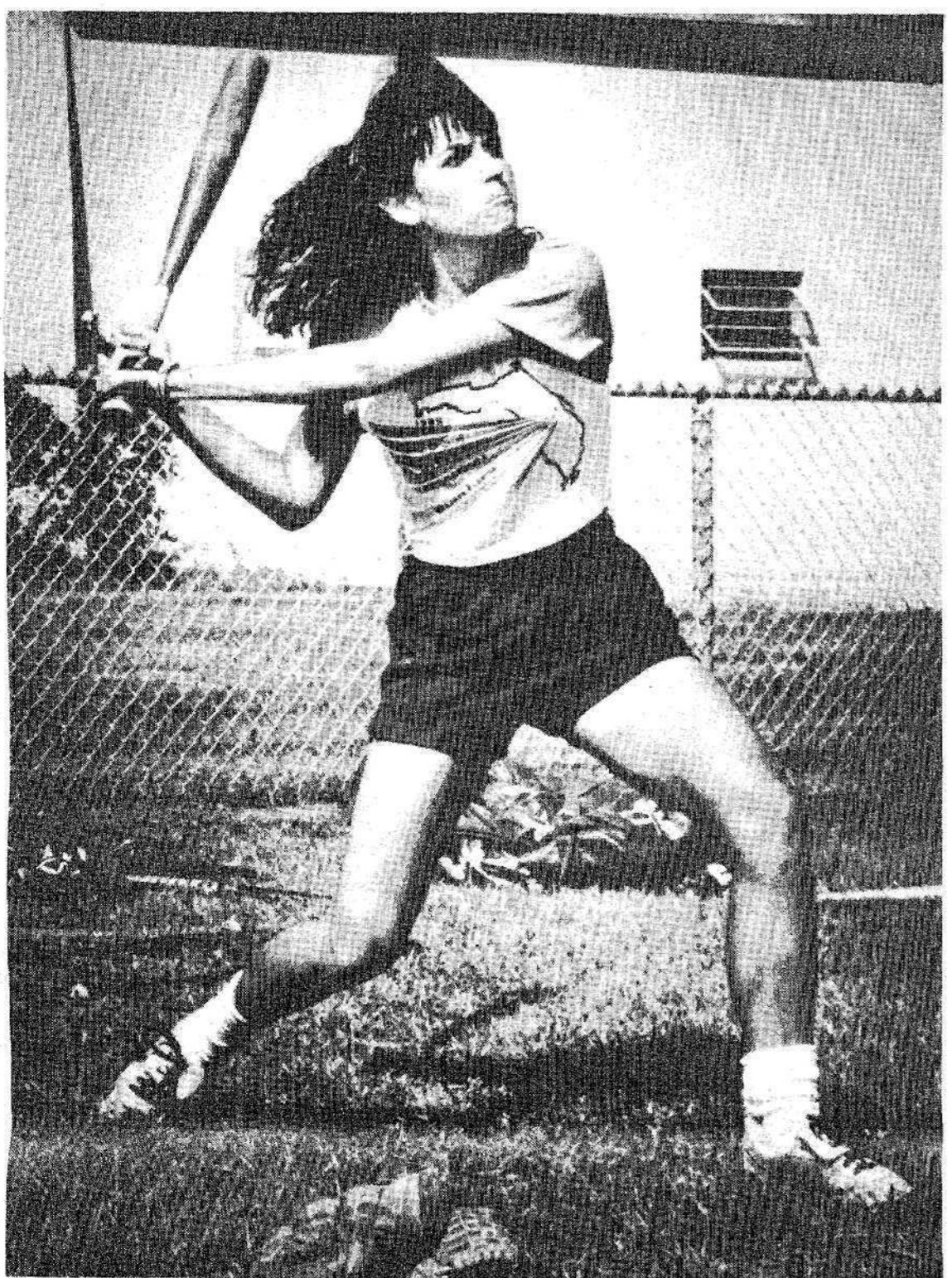
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## Sports



PBJC softball player Leigh Ackinclose grimaces with concentration, as she and The Lady Pacers prepare for the upcoming season.

Photo by Lorie Nichols

### Sports Shorts

#### SIU Soccer Club Has Openings

The Intramural Soccer Club still has openings for anyone interested in participating. Practice is being held every Thursday at 3 p.m. and games will begin in the first week of November. Anyone wanting more information should contact Roy Bell in the gymnasium room 107....The Students of International Understanding will be holding their first "Get-Together" party tonight at 7 p.m. at The Palace skating rink, located on Lantana Road two blocks east of Congress Avenue. Activities will include roller skating and dancing. Those interested in obtaining tickets should contact Sachin Mody at 439-0361 or Ahmed Al-Amaary at 969-9653....Palm Beach Junior College intramural volleyball has started and those who wish to join should be at practice at 5 p.m. today at the east side of the campus near the tennis courts. Elias Rizk is heading the program and can be contacted at 844-5374. All games will be on Fridays at 2 p.m. in the gym.

#### SIU Soccer Team Wins

Trailing 2-0 after the first half, the Palm Beach Junior College SIU soccer team came back to defeat Palm Beach Atlantic College 3-2 Thursday at PBJC.

#### Golf Team Places Fifth in Tournament

The Palm Beach Junior College golf team started their season, placing fifth in the Florida Today Invitational held Tuesday through Thursday. Host Brevard Community College placed first in the tournament, University of Central Florida was second, and Florida Junior College placed third.

Henrik Hagberg was the top finisher for the Pacers with a three-round total of 219, placing seventh overall. Eerik Kauppinen shot 224, Henrik Hagberg 219, John Nagle 229, Jerry Springer 232, and Chris Brooks 245.

#### Baseball Team Goes 3-1

The Palm Beach Junior College baseball team prepared for their 1987 season, winning three of four scrimmages in their trip to Gainesville during the weekend of September 27 and 28.

The Pacers used a tough defense and pitching to split with the Florida Gators 4-3 and 1-2, and swept Santa Fe Junior College 3-0 and 3-2.

Returning home, the Pacers defeated the College of Boca Raton 20-2 last Wednesday.

"You know you win with pitching and defense and I'm very happy with our pitching and our defense was super," head coach Randy Gaiely said. "Our hitting was OK, but we haven't hit very much. I'm very pleased with our overall performance."

## Ackinclose is happy with second chance

By Paul Shirer

Second chances don't come often. And Palm Beach Junior College Coach John Anderson doesn't give many second chances. But pitcher Leigh Ackinclose is an exception.

Ackinclose dropped out of Boca Raton High School at age 16 after a disheartening incident with their softball coach. Instead of playing in a game one night, she decided to work and, consequently, the coach kicked her off the team. Her enthusiasm for school had left her.

"I didn't ever really enjoy school," Ackinclose said. "Softball was my activity and when I couldn't play I just felt there was no reason to go to school."

Ackinclose then took and passed the GED and through her best friend, Diane Wilkinson, she met Anderson. Anderson gave her a tryout with the team and afterward offered her a full scholarship. She accepted.

She played the entire 1982 fall season for Anderson and the Pacers, but failure to keep her grades up dismissed her from the team.

"I wasn't ready for college," she said. "At that age you think you know everything, but you don't."

"When she came here, she was young, wanted to play softball. Thought she did anyway," Anderson said.

Ackinclose forgot about playing for the Pacers for three years. She kept in practice, playing in the Palm Beach County Women's League and with the Fort Pierce and Boca Raton traveling teams which com-

pete in different tournaments around the state. She was named MVP of the Boca Raton team which won the state title in 1986.

Ackinclose's talent did not go unnoticed by Anderson. At 20, she decided she was ready for college and asked if Anderson would allow her to play. He knew of her talent and made a deal.

"When she came back I told her she could play if she would pay for the first semester and keep her grades up and prove to me she was serious," Anderson said. "If she did I would pay for the rest."

Ackinclose did just what she was asked and helped lead the Lady Pacers to a fifth place finish in the nation last year.

"I'm just glad he gave me a second chance," Ackinclose said.

Perhaps Anderson's choice to give her a second chance was due to his fondness towards her.

"She is a good kid," Anderson said. "Got a heart of gold, would do anything for anybody."

Ackinclose is majoring in human services and plans to work with juvenile delinquents when she graduates — if she does not continue in softball.

"Being a pitcher, it's hard," she said. "Maybe if I play second base I could play somewhere."

Ackinclose has already given a forecast for this year.

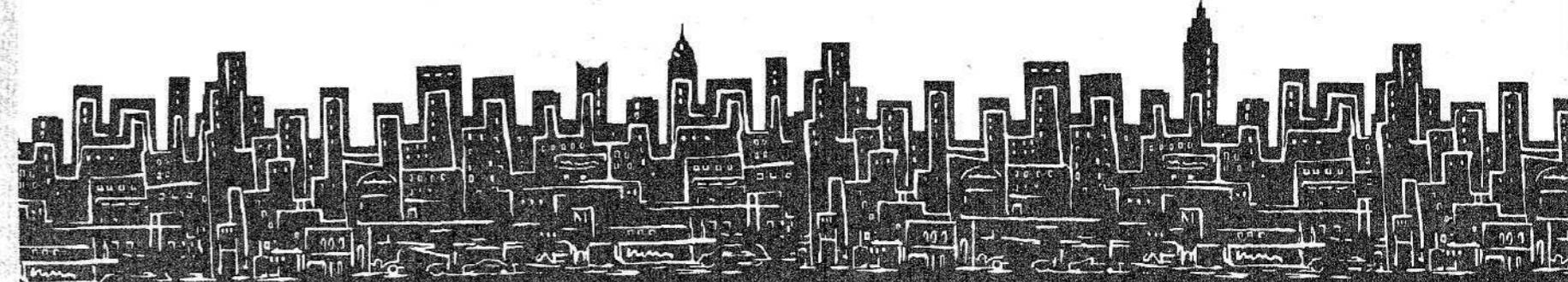
"We will win state this year," she said. "We didn't have all the togetherness last year like this year. Everyone is a leader and that we didn't have last year."

A man named Jack has got her Jumpin' and the world may never be the same!



## WHOOPY GOLDBERG JUMPIN' JACK FLASH

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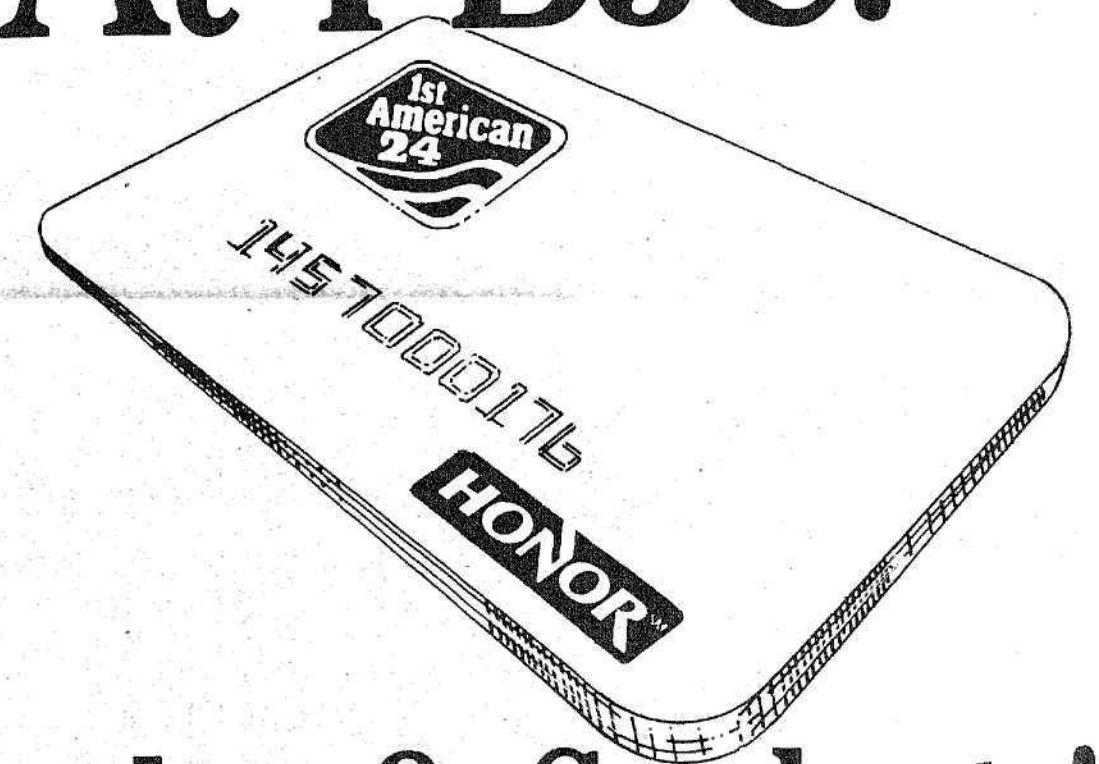
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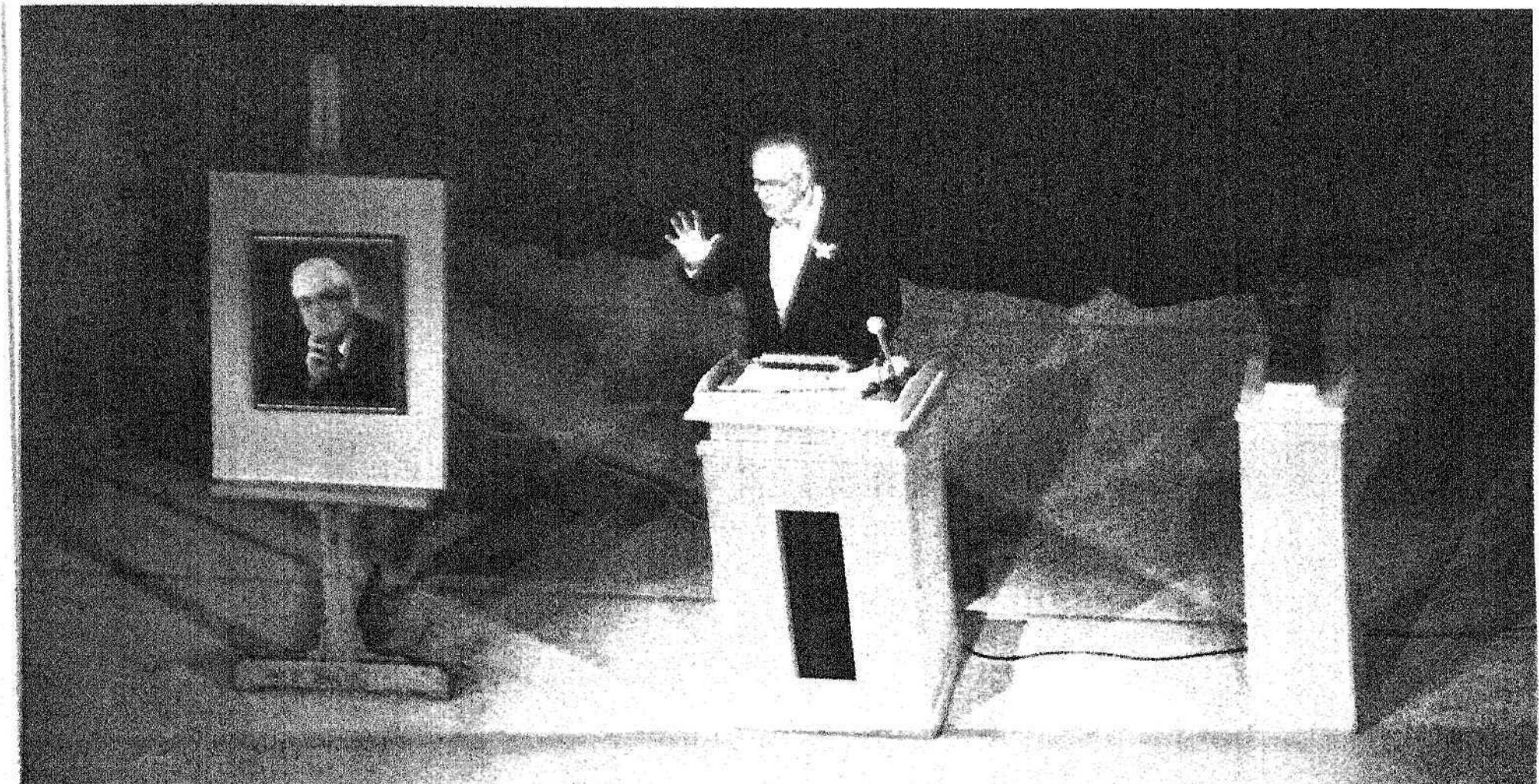
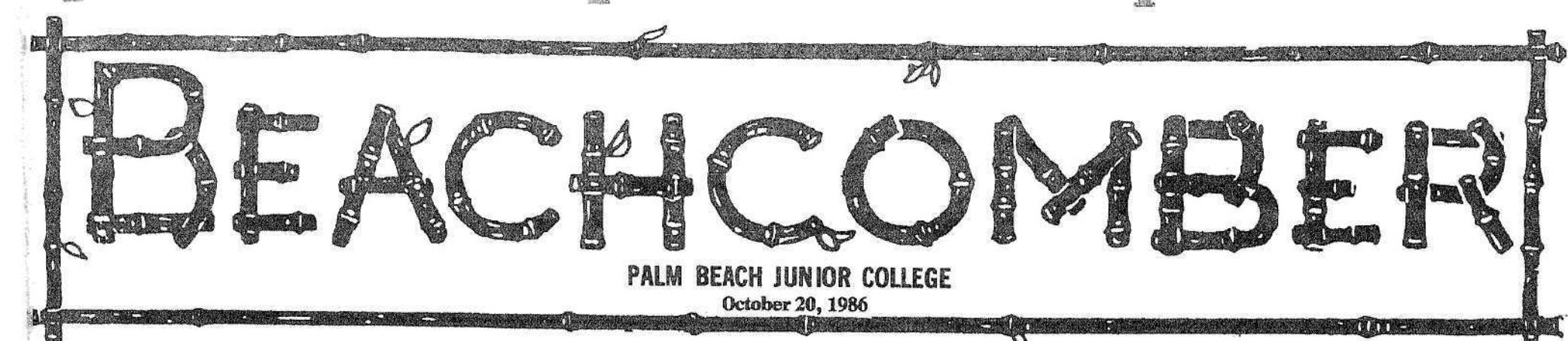
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"My soul is vibrating, my heart is singing"-- PBJC literature instructor Watson B. Duncan III thanked those in attendance at the theatre grand opening after a picture and bust of Duncan were unveiled.

Photo by Lorie Nichols

## Duncan honored in star-studded opening

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

It looked like an Academy Awards show.

As five spotlights shot into the night air at Palm Beach Junior College Saturday, men in tuxedos and women in sparkling full-length gowns walked up red-carpeted stairs while numerous photographers snapped shot after shot.

Tony award-winning actor Charles Nelson Reilly, State Reps. Ray Liberti and Bernard Kimmel, Lake Worth Mayor David Hinsa, County Commissioners Jerry Owens, Dorothy Wilken, and Ken Spiliatis could all be seen among the crowd of 750 who were attending the college's new \$3 million theatre grand opening.

As part of the special ceremonies honoring Duncan in the theatre that has been named after him, Duncan was lauded by local and state officials, by other instructors, and by his past students.

Markham and Reynolds, who were both out the country making movies, sent letters to Duncan praising him and his teaching abilities.

"This is the most thrilling, vital hour of my 50-year teaching career," he said. "...My soul is vibrating, my heart is singing, my throat is choked with emotion...You have given me the crowning glory of my life."

Reilly, who was never a student of Duncan, said he nevertheless has been impressed by Duncan's teaching

style.

"If he wasn't a teacher, he could have been a Spencer Tracy or Jackie Gleason," Reilly said backstage after the ceremonies. "He's very talented."

So talented, in fact, that Reilly said he has made a mental note to never again speak at a gathering that Duncan attends.

"He gets more laughs than I do," Reilly said.

Duncan, who sat in the college president's theatre box throughout most of the ceremonies, appeared only once on the stage for a brief speech.

"I'm still numb," he said, joking that he didn't get any sleep the night before. "I think tonight I'll get some sleep--but maybe not."

Palm Beach Junior College President Edward Eissley, who sat with Duncan and his wife, Honey, during the ceremony, said Duncan was everything but silent.

"He laughed and joked and made comments," Eissley said of Duncan. "He was beside himself...Honey was prouder than he was."

Others who were also proud of Duncan included many of his former students who attended the ceremonies.

"He was good for early-morning pickup," said Owens, who had Duncan as a teacher in 1971. "He made it worthwhile coming to school."

But when the festivities had ended and most of the crowd had gone, Shelley stood on the stage next to Reilly and smiled.

"I feel great," she said.

one in a million," Hinsa said. Wilken agreed.

"He has the most tremendous voice and he does it all without microphones," she said.

Kimmel, whose daughter was once taught by Duncan, said he is happy that the college made the decision to honor Duncan now, instead of waiting until he died.

"I thought it was fitting," Kimmel said of the ceremonies. "So often what we do is recognize people after they're gone."

Theatre manager Sarah Shelley, who organized the night's events, said her biggest fear was "simply running 720 people in and out of the theatre while co-ordinating that with what happened on stage."

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**Beachcomber  
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In addition to being Beachcomber's first "wrap-around" edition ever, this issue of the college's newspaper is also the first to be distributed to all high school seniors.

Dupont, who is also president of the college's honor and service fraternity,

Phi Theta Kappa, said his decision to send this issue of the Beachcomber to all high school seniors was based on this year's national Phi Theta Kappa project, which is "to promote the two-year college."

"One of the best ways to

get people interested in PBJC is to send them a copy of the college newspaper, which outlines the new and exciting things happening there," Dupont said. "And what's even better is the fact that this is one of our best issues ever."

# The Watson B. Duncan

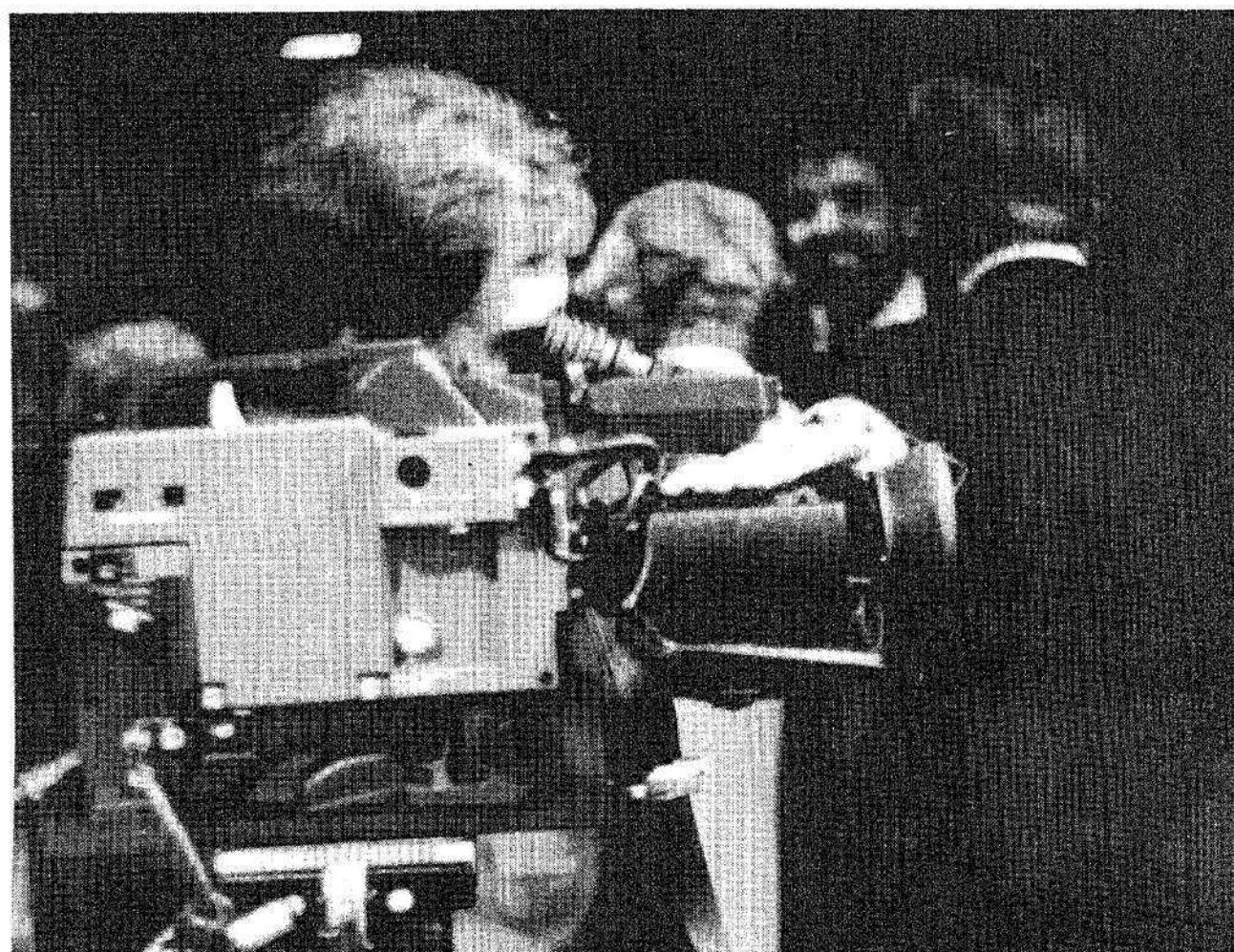
*It Was The Night...*



A timed-exposure night view of the Watson B. Duncan Theatre grand opening shows the spotlights.

Photo by Chris Maxwell

## They Filmed



Cameramen filmed the night's events.

Photo by Chris Maxwell

## They To



Watson Duncan and his wife, Honey, theatre.

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From Washington, D. C.

## Hawkins broadcasts live to students in SAC

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

Despite the cancellation of a personal appearance by Sen. Paula Hawkins, college students were able to watch a live broadcast from Hawkins, who spoke from just outside the Washington D.C. Senate chambers.

Several local and state political candidates seeking election or reelection also appeared at the Central Campus as part of the college's Republican Day.

"(Gov. Bob Graham) has nothing to talk about so he can only attack Paula Hawkins," Hawkins said in the live broadcast of her Democratic opponent.

Hawkins also attacked Graham for spending the least of all the states on social programs and for calling her fight for missing children a small issue.

"What is more important than looking for missing children?" she asked. "...I resent anybody saying that's a miniaturization of the Senate (seat)."

Hawkins ended her speech when she was passed a note saying she had to vote on a Senate issue. But before leaving, she urged viewers to

tell Graham to "stick to the facts."

About one hour after the broadcast, local and state candidates spoke to students in the Student Activities Lounge.

State Legislature candidate Mark Foley told students he liked the 21 drinking age that was recently made law.

"Twenty-one is not a burden," he said. "Why should they (students) be so anxious to drink anyhow?"

Foley added that students who are 21 have become mature enough to "say no."

Echoing many of Foley's statements, State Representative Frank Messersmith said after his speech that students are facing problems that they have always faced. But he did emphasize the drug problem.

"Drugs are a problem because of peer pressure," he said.

Another problem with students is political apathy, candidate Bob Ferrell said.

"We need more active participation among students," he said. "The argument is, 'My vote won't make a difference.'"



Republican Day -- Political Candidate Bob Ferrell listens to his fellow running mates speak before a small crowd in the Central Campus Student Activities Lounge.

Photo by Lori Nichols

## CLAST pass-rate could drop to 30%

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.

If the new pass requirements for the CLAST test had been applied to last school year's students, instead of being applied at the planned 1989 date, only 96 of the 307 Palm Beach Junior College students who took the test would have passed.

And this fact has communications instructor Frank Adams nervous.

"I'm a little bit worried about our students," Adams said. "...Based on the 1989 standards, PBJC ranked 33

of 37 two-year and four-year colleges) in its student pass rate."

The score needed to pass the CLAST was raised this year and will be raised again in 1989.

In an effort to help students achieve these higher scores, Adams is now advertising the Pre-CLAST Assessment Test (PCAT), which gives students a chance to experience a test that is formatted in the same manner as the CLAST.

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## Sets new record Newspaper wins 6 awards

Setting a new school record, Palm Beach Junior College's *Beachcomber* newspaper won six awards at the Florida Community College Press Association Convention held last week in Orlando.

The contest was based on stories and photos submitted from last school year's newspapers.

"I feel like a proud parent," *Beachcomber* Editor-In-Chief Ronald Dupont, Jr. said. "The dedication, the loyalty, and the professionalism of the staff has helped to propel this newspaper into a new era of quality journalism. Whether they know it or not, the staff has been a key element in bolstering the college's image

as one of the finest junior colleges in the nation."

Leading the *Beachcomber* in the awards ceremony was columnist Marna Weston, who placed first in the "General Column" category. Photographer Carol Rhodes placed second in "Feature Photography" and third in "News Photography." Writer Lenny Fox placed second in "Sports Reporting." Photographers Lori Nichols, Per Soderman, and Erik Smith teamed up to win third place in "Best Picture Story."

Dupont placed third in the "News Writing" category. "The judges said they were most impressed with the

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From  
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The Old and New -- In February of 1985, the Watson B. Duncan renovations plans were unveiled in a special outside ceremony (top photo). Since that time, approximately \$3 million has been spent on renovating the theatre, which was officially re-opened October 4 in an event which included Charles Nelson Reilly as the emcee. The college has hired a theatre manager, who will oversee all college, local, and state functions. For more information, see the special color section in this issue.

## Editorial

### Thanks, theatre staff

It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. And it ended up being Palm Beach Junior College's greatest "time" ever.

The grand opening of the Watson B. Duncan III Theatre was breathless. The spotlights, the red carpet, the glittery dresses, the tuxedos, the limousines, and the stars all combined to form an event that Tony-Award winning actor Charles Nelson Reilly called the "greatest" grand opening of a theatre that he had ever seen.

The praise came from everywhere.

State Representatives, County Commissioners, and an area mayor called it a fantastic event. World-renowned singers called it one of the best theatres to sing in anywhere. Students who were at the event stood in awe.

But those who were responsible for the event could not be seen.

For them, the opening of the theatre was an experience in time—it aged them real fast. Theatre Manager Sarah Shelly shot through the hallways in an effort to have her hand in virtually everything that was happening.

"Don't talk to her; she's strung out," an usher warned a reporter.

The technical production supervisor, Norman Miller, was religiously making sure that everything was in perfect order. The dancers and singers stood backstage and nervously paced the floor.

But when the event was over and when most of the crowd had filtered outside, the crew behind the scenes smiled. They gave high-fives, shook hands, and congratulated each other.

They had pulled it off. They had succeeded. And the college will forever benefit from it.



### Paper's awards due to staff dedication

#### As I See It

By Ronald Dupont, Jr.  
Editor-In-Chief



news editor, Joanne Biferie, who has a sense of seriousness and professionalism that one really doesn't find often in a teenager.

Then there is my photo editor, Lorrie Nichols, who is one of the hardest workers I have ever seen. She spends countless hours in the hot darkroom to make sure the paper gets out on time. On several nights, she has worked until 3 a.m. Another person who has put in sleepless nights is my sports editor, Paul Shirer. With his witty remarks and enthusiasm, the sports section of our paper is unsurpassed by that of any other junior college paper in the state.

For this year, I am happy to say that I am swamped in dedicated people who are helping this newspaper to become an even better vehicle for school news.

My feature editor, Michelle Roth, has a wonderful, happy-go-lucky attitude that not only is reflected in her everyday dealings, but can be seen in her writing. On the other side of the scale is my

ver complained about working, and could always be depended on to have photos for us—even if it meant working in the school offices until 2 a.m. This dedication alone is what earned her two top awards in the state competition.

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And this is where I hope to, in part, pay them back for their hard work.

Right off the bat, my hat goes off to our advisor, Arthur "Doc" Noble, who has given us counsel and guidance that has helped propel this newspaper into a new era. A former writer for the New York Daily News, "Doc" has given the staff information that cannot be learned in a textbook. And like the true teacher he is, Doc treats the staff members like adults and, in return, receives the utmost respect from his students as well as other teachers.

Another person who was a key to this newspaper's "rebirth" is last year's editor, Paige Schecter, who is now at the University of Central Florida, and, of course, is writing for the newspaper there. Paige was a pliable person who gave the other staff members the flexibility they needed to find their little spot in the newspaper family.

Another key member from last year's staff is former feature editor, Susan Lewis, who is now working for the Alligator newspaper at the University of Florida. Susan was the motherly-type person of the group who always had rational and carefully-weighed suggestions that helped us to become more of a family. I'll never forget her.

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Former photo editor, Carole Rhodes, was also a key person in our growth. She took professional photographs, ne-

### Letters to the Editor

#### Reader praises grand-opening

Dear Editor:

May I take this opportunity to congratulate Nancy Cherry, Reuben Hale and the other members of the Foundation and all involved in the October 4 dedication of the Watson B. Duncan III Theatre. As a theatre major at PBJC, I was truly proud of this magnificent edifice and proud of our super faculty. In particular, I was so proud of Mr. Duncan and the drama faculty.

On a negative note, it has come to my attention that Mrs. Sunny Meyer and Mr. Frank Leahy, two of PBJC's finest drama teachers, two teachers who are such an integral part

of our theatre, were excluded from the reception held at the conclusion of the dedication. I know these two talented, dedicated, and sensitive people, and I know what a hurtful feeling this must have been for them. Could there ever be any excuse for such gross insensitivity?

Marion Baron

**Editor's Note:** The reception held after the event was a \$250-per-person champagne event that helped raise money for the functioning of the theatre. Even the college president, Edward Eissey, paid to attend it.

#### Black belt thanks paper

Dear Editor:

We at Jin Chung's Tae Kwon Do College are very proud of the job that your staff did for us the week of September 22 through October 4.

Because of this fact, all students, Black Belts, instructors, staff, and especially Jin Y. Chung Grand Master would like to thank you for your help and support.

Your concern for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) and the betterment of Palm Beach County through Martial Arts, "mainly Tae Kwon Do," is greatly appreciated!

From all of us here at Jin Chung's, a sincere thank you.

Jin Chung,  
Grand Master, 8th Degree

#### Reporters write for charity

Three members of the Beachcomber staff traveled to Melbourne last week to interview PGA golfers for a Senior Tour Golf Magazine which will benefit two charities.

Photographer Per Soderman, sports reporter Dale Ransom, and news writer Scott Fox traveled with PGA officials to the tournament and interviewed such golfers as Chi Chi Rodriguez, Doug Sanders, and Charlie Owens.

The writers, along with other Beachcomber reporters, will spend the next two weeks compiling and writing the stories, which will appear in the 80-page golf magazine. Proceeds from the magazine go to the Junior Golf

Foundation and to the Pathfinder Scholarship Fund. This is the third year that Beachcomber's staff members have written for the magazine.

"Oh, I loved it," said Fox. "I thought they (the golfers) would be the most conceited and arrogant people. But they're one of the nicest kind of people I've met."

Ransom said he was especially impressed with golfer Doug Sanders.

"He took us to lunch and bought us a beer," Ransom said.

The three staffers also participated in a press conference with reporters from other daily newspapers.

"We asked most of the questions," Ransom said.

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## News

### Seven SGA members receive reprimand for hotel incident

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Seven out of nine Central Campus SGA members will be kept from attending the FJCSGA (Florida Junior College Student Government Association) convention in Jacksonville on Oct. 30, due to damage incurred by the organization at the leadership retreat held Sept. 27 at the 17th St. Causeway Marriott Hotel in Fort Lauderdale.

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Each member is receiving a written reprimand from Dr. Melvin Haynes, Vice President of Student Affairs, according to Tom Krumenacker, president of the Central SGA.

According to Central SGA Parliamentarian Alberto Pena, approximately \$400 worth of

alcohol was taken during a party from two of the four rooms occupied by Central SGA members at the Marriott. The alcohol was housed in refrigerated cabinets in each of the rooms.

"We didn't steal or try to fool the hotel out of the liquor," Krumenacker said. "We knew we had to pay. The students had money and everyone had an intent on paying."

According to Krumenacker, the hotel refused a cash payment and insisted on billing the college directly, thereby involving college administrators.

Reports from individual SGA member on how the alcohol was removed from the cabinets are conflicting.

The controversy over the incident began when the bill for liquor and damages arrived at the Central Campus. Central SGA Treasurer Betsy Garland contacted Lewis Hanna, South campus SGA President, and asked the South chapter to help pay for the cost of the damages.

"When the treasurer called me and told me about the incident, I told her that I could not ask the members to pay for something they did not do but that I would bring it up in the meeting and (the chapter would) vote on it," Hanna said.

South SGA unanimously voted not to give Central Campus any money.

The following week, on Oct. 14, South's SGA meeting was visited by Carlton Newton,

Central SGA Vice President. In an interview before the meeting, Newton said he was not there to collect any money.

"We like to keep in constant communication with the other campuses," he said. "We regret what happened but we are not going to ask anyone to pay for anything. We are going to ask for a donation."

During the meeting, Newton said, "We are displeased with the actions that were taken at South... SGA is an institution. We do not want any of the campuses to be separate."

In Newton's closing remarks, he said, "I will not deny that each campus is responsible for their own actions, but if we all stick together, it will all work out in the end."

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writing by Marna (Weston), Dupont said. "I told Marna last year that there was no way he could lose the state contest.

I feel he is the best college columnist in the nation. It's too bad they don't have a national contest for his type of writing."

In a written critique that was given after the contest results were announced, the contest judge for the general column category said she was impressed with Weston's style.

....It is evident the writer went the extra mile (over the telephone) to get background info."

In addition to praising Fox's writing, the judges called Dupont's writing "balanced" and "easy to follow."

"Winning these contests is only our first step to becoming a better paper," Dupont said. "Last Saturday, we held a special staff meeting where we discussed how to better our writing and layout that appeared in the paper. Students will soon find that the paper is far more exciting to read."

Dupont also said his staff will excel this year because of the number of his staff who work for outside newspapers.

The Beachcomber has writers and photographers who work for the Palm Beach Post, the Miami Herald, the Sun-Sentinel, and the Town-Crier.

#### New CLAST Requirements

Test Sub-section	85-86 SCHOOL YEAR	86-87 SCHOOL YEAR	89-90 SCHOOL YEAR
Reading	260	270	295
Writing	265	270	295
Computation	260	275	295
Essay	4	4	5

### THANKSGIVING TRAVEL?

Student Government Association has arranged for a travel representative(s) to be present on campus on October 23 from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. in the SAC lounge.

He/She will be glad to make your reservations, or if you have them already, you can pick up your travel documents at this time.

If you plan to travel during the upcoming holidays, but don't know where yet, you may fill out the questionnaire in order to help us assess your needs.

You might drop it off at Ms. Norma Walters office anytime prior to Oct. 23, or bring it with you the same day.

For more info call 439-8228/8227 or The Way of Travel, Mr. Zoltan Hegyessy at 967-4440.

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Would you be interested in going on a cruise to the Bahamas? \_\_\_\_\_

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